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# RORBERS CAUGHT IN ACT OF HOLDING UP MAN ON STREET

Kansas City has authorized a \$10,000,000

tectives in Search of Two Highwaymen Surprise Them, Also Take Negro Waiting in Auto.

EN IDENTIFIED BY TWO OTHER VICTIMS

Articles of Jewelry Taken in Two Other Street Robberies Found in Possession of

en searching for two

etti e Sergeant Mulcahy and

theet they found the roadster RUNS. pied by a negro. Mulcahy took harge of the negro and automobile strike. and directed Walsh and Kuehnel to

Saw Man Being Held Up. About 10 minutes later the officers MW two men holding up George E. E. Collins tossed out Gerber. reen. 3416 Eads avenue, a clerk employed by the National Bank of Commerce, at Lafayette and Louisiana avenues. One of the highwaymen had Green covered with a revolver! and the other was searching him.

nue and Henrietta street and was bout to climb into the roadster then Mulcahy grabbed him. The prisoners were taken to the lagnolia Avenue Police Station

here they registered as John A. per Jr., 24, of 1603 Knapp street.

dentified Piper and Eckerle as the

her Man Identifies Them. as the robbers and also identified a having been taken from him in the

At the time of the arrest Eckerle had a watch belonging to Green. payment. He said that he had thrown away \$1.52 taken from Green when he

The roadster used in the robberies as identified as the property of ther of John Piper. The latter aid he had borrowed his brother's ar, but had not told him for what going to fight.

FOR "ARISTOCRACY OF BRAINS"

substitute "an aristocracy of peace disturbance charge. ins for an aristocracy of birth" membodied in a bill for the recon-

## 17,500 AT CARDS' GAME HERE, 18,000 AT BROWNS' CONTEST IN CHICAGO

Rickey's Team.

By a Staff Correspondent of the

Post-Dispatch.

the Cardinals' tenue of the field.

to the right-center field fence.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Urban Shocker and Red Fournier and Lavan Out of Faber Opposing Pitchers Lineup-Gainer at First in Initial Contest of Sea-

| ST. LOUIS AT CHICAGO | PITTSBURG AT ST. LOUIS |
|----------------------|------------------------|
|                      |                        |
| CHICAGO              | CARDINALS . *          |
|                      |                        |
| The Batting Order.   | The Batting Order      |
| BROWNS, CHICAGO      | PITTSBURG. CARDINA     |

COMISKEY PARK, CHICAGO, April 12.—Chilly winds from the lake tempered only slightly by a bright sun greeted the Browns today as took the field opposite the m. today. The robbers, later were White Sox for the opening game of the season. Approximately 15,000 Wilbur Cooper for the Pirates.

At game time it was estimated persons brought their overcoats.

There were no opening festivities.

Wilbur Cooper for the Pirates.

At game time it was estimated that the attendance was approxished a way as to fully protect the made yesterday, which was for a Urban Faber and Urban Shocker

al Officers Walsh and Kuehnel, matched their skill on the mound. A development was expected today in the case of Mick Kerr, who unless he signs today, will come un-der the jurisdiction of Judge Landis, FIRST INNING.

BROWNS-Tobin walked, Ellerbe ager of the Cardinals. Both Fournier and Lavan went through the long batting drill that preceded the game. Fournier's left to Hooper and Sisler took third after the catch. Jacobson hit the first sacrificed, Sheely to E. Collins, who covered first. Sisler doubled to left, scoring Tobin. Williams flied deep to Hooper and Sisler took third after the catch. Jacobson hit the first sacrificed, Sheely to E. Collins, who contains a sacrificed, Sheely to E. Collins, who contains that the preceded the game. Fournier's left leg was heavily bandaged, but he been involved in the sale of the Bosch Magneto Co., Weeks said he had not been connected with that the present rise is the highest since 1909, but is not to be compared with the one of June. covered first. Sisler doubled to left. scoring Tobin. Williams flied deep Shortly after midnight they saw a to Hooper and Sisler took third aften-colored roadster, answering er the catch. Jacobson hit the first be description of the car used by the ball pitched over second for a sinhwaymen. at Compton avenue and gle, scoring Sisler. Jacobson was arietta street, and started after it. At Louisiana avenue and Henrietta lins, a pitchout making it easy. TWO

parked at the corner. It was occu- CHICAGO-Johnson struck out, missing a slow ball for the third strike. McClellan dropped a single in right. E. Collins hit into a fast earch the neighborhood for the double play, Gerber to McManus to Sisler. NO RUNS.

BROWNS-Severeid struck out. son threw out McManus. NO RUNS. CHICAGO-Hooper out, Sisler to

# robber with the revolver surren-lered, the other fled to Louisiana

from him on the street in the 3600 block on South Broadway.

Dr. Paschek made the teeth, William A. Meyer, 4269 Hartford lower plate, for Busch last August. The charge was \$20. Busch paid \$8 treet and Spring avenue at 11:15 on account, but asserted that the on account, but asserted that the contact of the charge was \$20. Busch paid \$8 on account, but asserted that the one account that the one account the contact of the co on account, but asserted that the teeth did not fit. Dr. Paschek asserted that they did. Busch took CLEVELAND scarf pin found in the roadster as seried that they dentist, who fitted them to suit him and thereafter he 0 2 0 0

ignored Dr. Paschek's demands for Batteries: Detroit—Oldham and Bassler; Cleveland—Morton and Nunamaker. Meanwhile Busch said he had PHILADELPHIA AT BOSTON heard that Dr. Paschek had said he was going "to take the teeth from his hide." Yesterday, he said, he and his wife, who is a distant relative of Dr. Paschek, were walking on South Broadway, when an automobile Batteries: Philadelphia Navier Broadway, when an automobile Batteries: Philadelphia—Naylor and Per stopped alongside and Dr. Paschek kins; Boston—Quinn and Ruel.

"He took off his raincoat," Busch said, "and advanced as if he was 0 4

"Give me \$12 or the teeth." he WASHINGTON CONFERENCE said. I started to take the teeth from my mouth and he snatched Batteries: New York January School from my mouth and he snatched Batteries: New York—Jones and Schang; them from my lips, tossed them into Washington—Mogridge and Gharrity. the automobile and drove off, giving

GENOA, April 12.—Prayers were aid in the churches of Genoa today for the success of the economic conference;

The principal service was held in the Cathedral was ready to take it out of his hide," the dentist said. "When I told him so, his wife cried."

Give him the teeth: give him the factors of the conference. Dr. Paschek's version did not dif- 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. the Cathedral where throngs of teeth, and Busch handed them over."

When I told him so, his wife cried.

Give him the teeth; give him the teeth.

Batteries: Chicago—Alexander and Hard over."

A warrant against Dr. Paschek was refused by the Circuit Attorney's BROOKLYN AT NEW YORK office today on the ground that no intent of robbery had been shown.

Assistant Circuit Attorney Ossing LONDON, April 12.—An endeavor said there might be reason for a 000

War Department Sells Camp Pike. BOSTON AT PHILADELPHIA

which Col. Claude Lowther today obtained the permission of the House of Commons to present.

It contains a provision for the lit contains a provision for the restion of peers for life with uninheritable titles and privileges.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON. April 12.—The WasHINGTON. Camp plus Trading Co. of New York, Camp plus Trading Co. of New York, Camp Philadelphia Pike, Ark., with a considerable quantity of accumulated war stores, at a figure approximating \$400,000.

# **WEEKS DENIES HE**

and Toporcer at Short for Not Connected Since 1913 Crest Expected to Be Reached With Firm Mentioned in Statements in House, He

\$1,000,000 PROFIT BY CONCERN ALLEGED

> War Secretary Doing Every- Thousands of Acres of Wheat thing Possible to Protect Government on War Contracts, He States.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, April 12 .he Cardinals opened the National the Pittsburg Pirates in the unusual made yesterday on the floor of the linches in 24 hours. Flood stage, 30 position of acknowledged pennant House, secretary Weeks declared to-contenders. Two left-handers pitched, day at the War Desartment was rise is expected to continue until Bill Sherdall for the Cardinals and doing "everything possible" to clear Friday, when, it was predicted today, interests of the Federal Government. crest of 33.5 feet.

was presented with a large floral covered in the reauditing ordered by on the levee near Eads Bridge, were horseshoe while the same courtesy was accorded Branch Rickey, manager of the Cardinals.

Both Fournier and Laws

Both teams used left-hand pitch- had not been connected with that ers in the batting practice in antic- firm since 1913.

Referring specifically to requests ipation of opposing a southpaw. "Lefty" Hamilton, former Brownie, pitched at top speed in the preliminary practice, while Bill Bailey performed with equal diligence during publican, of Michigan, the Secretary that time. In the 1903 flood, the Similarly, the total said that if Congress thought an in-Rogers Hornsby and Austin Mc- quiry advisable, the War Department some of the old warehouses on the fell 9 per cent, or \$57,846,000, from Four years ago the bolshevists had Henry, leaders of the Cardinal at- would "welcome it." tack, gave the crowd a few thrills Palmer's Sale of Bosch Property

Criticised in House Yesterday. In a speech in the House yesterpounding the offerings of Bailey and Marvin Goodwin into the leftfield bleachers. Doc Lavan belied day, Woodruff quoted from re-

on third, Lavan and Toporcer alternated at short, Hornsby was at secsided by A. Mitchell Palmer, then There was further submergence of on third, Lavan and Toporcer alternated at short, Hornsby was at second, and Gainer and Fournier took turns at handling the plays around first. The Cards were loudly cheered when they took the field.

The Bosch property, he said, was Charles being 1.3 feet.

There was further submergence of farming land, much of it planted in wheat, on Missouri Point, the St. Charles County peninsula between that the sale price, \$4,150,000, was when they took the field.

Taxed \$1 Per \$1000 of Saics.

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Merchants

Was Alonzo Porter, 20, of 1414

Figure at rest.

Warrant Is Refused.

Dr. Frank Paschek, 27 years old.

Eckerle had a watch bearing the shiftled as having been taken in a shiftled with from Harvey S. Lavery, 3949 units a street, at Spring avenue and units place at 11:50 pm. Lavery shiftled Pipar and Eckerle as the shifted Pipar

ave been written by Kern while in hood. Europe in January, to a Pennsylva- The special river bulletin and fore- 203 to \$1,212,025. These institutions in which Kern was quotoed as say- was:

was declared "why don't Murray and Beardstown. all interest take John Weeks to Daugherty and put a quietus on this Osage, falling slightly.

# ALABAMAN, WHO WAS FLOGGED,

thing?"

munity as Defendants.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 12 .-Suit for \$250,000 was filed here in day." United States District Court by P. H. Debardeleben, former druggist CHILD ACCIDENTALLY KILLED oi Sylacauga, Ala., against 22 residents of that community, for alleged personal injuries resulting from a flogging, said to have been inflicted Girl. 2. Shot in Head by Seven-Yearon April 19, last year.

The plaintiff alleges in his complaint that he lost one eye as a result of the whipping and that he daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry was physically impaired, otherwise Deutsch of the Caseyville road, north having to remain in a hospital for of Belleville, died at St. Vincent's a long period of time.

home and business at Sylacauga at brother. Raymond, 7, at 9 a. m. a "great sacrifice," following the al-Batteries: Brooklyn-Ruether and Deber-ry: New York-Nehf and Snyder.

dent of the State of Florida, was was discharged in some way. Their enticed from his home, he charged, parents were in an adjoining room. and terribly beaten by a group of The bullet entered the girl's left eye men. Shortly after the beating, ac- and penetrated her brain. cording to his allegations, he was Coroner's verdict of accident forced to quit the State.

# RIVER OVER THE LLOYD GEORGE SAID WAS INVOLVED IN TRACKS ON LEVEE BOSCH CO. SALE AND STILL RISING

at 32.5 Feet Friday; Rise MANUFACTURERS' Highest Since 1909, but Below That of 1903.

MANY SPECTATORS VIEW THE FLOOD

Submerged in St. Charles Local Concerns' Figures for County; Many Farmers Reach Houses in Boats.

The Mississippi River at the St WASHINGTON, April 12 .- In a Louis levee was at a stage of 31.7 League season this afternoon against formal statement replying to charges feet at 7 a. m. today, a rise of six Total \$57,856,000, or 9 Per

The usual pre-game ceremonies took place, Austin McHenry, hard-hitting left-fielder of the Cardinals,

1903, when all train service into St.

rooned today on high ground on the early reports by driving a long liner ports filed by House investigating Niedringhaus trustees' farm. It was the right-center field fence.

Both Fournier and Lavan main
Committees in connection with air
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planned to remove them late this

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year ending last Monday. It dis
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The sight of Adolph Joffe and the says he has learned

The stands filled gradually.

President Aloe of the Board of Al
Which the properties were trans
The stands filled gradually.

Kern organized a new company, to Thousands of acres of wheat are now believed to have been ruined by the contrasted periods.

Manufacturers also declined during and Premier Bratiano of Rumania to ference.

Extracts from letters alleged to sippi, in the West Alton neighbor-

nia lawyer, were read by Woodruff, cast of the Weather Bureau today have added revenue from other

ing "surely there must be some way to make the Attorney-General see reason."

"Illinois River, still rising at Morincreased 5322, producing \$28.852 increased 5322, producing \$2 In another as read Kern said it or higher at Havana and 23 at the revenue \$236.731.

"Grand River, not changed much. "Missourt River, falling from Lexington to Glasgow; below Glasgow, will rise slowly for 24 to 36 hours, then will fall.

SUES FOR \$250,000 DAMAGES to Cape Girardeau, will rise very slowly, and reach a crest not more Former Druggist of Sylacauga than .5 of a foot higher than at Names 22/Residents of That Com- present, unless there are further heavy rains. At St. Louis, the rise lowest, 44, at 10 a. m. in 24 hours will be .4 of a foot, and the crest stage will be 32.2 feet Fri-

# WITH RIFLE BY BROTHER

Old Brother in Room of Home North of Belleville.

Lucille Deutsch, 2 years Hospital, Belleville, at 10:30 a. m .. It is also asserted in the complaint today from a bullet wound in her the plaintiff was forced to sell his head accidentally inflicted by her room in their home, where Raymond

The plaintiff who now is a resi- picked up his father's rifle, which was returned.

# WILL REACH REMOTEST FAMINE AREA BY MAY

TO PLAN SUGGESTING

AN "ARMY HOLIDAY"

sia will die for want of food er Goy. Goodrich of Indiana xtensive tour of Russia for the 'By then," he said, "food wil ave reached the remotest part of the famine area, although it is probable seed grain will not reach the most remote parts in time for The death rate is rapidly de-

dren, as the result of the admir istration's work, he said. As foi reports of cannibalism, he was only able to learn of two where names and places were given. "The first," Goodrich said 'was the case of a peasant wom The other story was that a peas

#### BOLSHEVIKI ON GOOD TERMS AT GENOA

Figures submitted by St. Louis manufacturers, for the purpose of the flooding of the East Side, and 000 to \$746,207,000, although the making strange bedfellows in Ge-

water reached to the second story of Louis wholesale and retail merchants vis with Constantine Diamandy.

SALES IN 1921 FELL

OFF \$118,184,000

License Taxation Show

Decline From \$864,391,-

SALES BY MERCHANTS

Cent Lower Than in Year

Before-Number of Mer-

chants Increased by 973.

000 to \$746,207,000.

SIMILAR DROP IN

Shocker, who covered first. Strunk fanned. Faik lifted to Williams. NO RUNS.

RUNS.

The shocker who covered first. Strunk fanned Lavan maintained that they were ready to play, but Rickey was obdurate. Heine Mueller, the third injured Cardinal, cavorted about the field with his cavorted about the field with his

Taxed \$1 Per \$1000 of Sales. turers' stocks fell from \$89,272,800 be sitting together at a conference

Weeks were probably \$1,000,000 and sought shelter in St. Charles.

While the Mississippi continued to rise at Alton today, the wind had subsided. The wind of yesterday tice nor any other department," he said, "has as yet instituted any civil proceedings to set aside this sale."

Weeks were probably \$1,000,000 and sought shelter in St. Charles.

While the Mississippi continued to rise at Alton today, the wind had subsided. The wind of yesterday explains from any other department," he subsided. The wind of yesterday discontinued to rise at Alton today, the wind had subsided. The wind of yesterday explains from \$30,740.22 to \$26, to the European states have completed in the past century, so the subsided. The wind of yesterday explains from \$30,740.22 to \$26, to the European states have completed in the past century, so the subsided. The wind of yesterday explains from \$30,740.22 to \$26, to the European states have completed in the past century, so the subsided. The wind of yesterday explains from \$30,740.22 to \$26, to the European states have completed in the past century, so the subsided. The wind of yesterday explains from \$30,740.22 to \$26, to the European states have completed in the past century, so the subsided. The wind of yesterday explains from \$30,740.22 to \$26, to the European states have completed in the past century. So the professional diplomats have to admit the Russians are no novices, and must be dealt with accordingly here.

Extraction from \$30,740.22 to \$26,455.12. The school below the city and across the Missis- provided in the past century. So the professional diplomats have to admit the Russians are no novices, and must be dealt with accordingly here. case in the rate, rose from \$1,162,

> The number of automobile licenses the revenue \$236 731.

#### THUNDERSHOWERS TOMORROW AND RISING TEMPERATURE THE TEMPERATURES

Highest yesterday, 47, at 4 p. m.;



feet, a rise of .5 foot.

PLANT IS READY

ness tonight:

# LONDON, April 12.

reasing, especially among chilant woman had been shot for selling human flesh."

# WITH RECENT FOES

Chitcherin Found Conferring With Man He Once Had in Jail in Petrograd.

GENOA. April 12.-Politics is

North of Granite City, where about 2500 acres of wheat land are under water, 37 head of cattle were marrouned today on high recovery.

Stor, 250,000 to \$649,404,000. The number of merchants was increased by 973 to 15,451.

These figures are the bolshevists had be provided to the diplomats of the whole world the diplomats of the whole world the diplomats of the whole world the diplomate of the whole world the whol These figures are part of a report were storming against the soviet's another, thus abolishing the possimade public today by License Colviolation of his diplomatic immubility of war for the duration of the

avorted about the field with his saul earnestness.

The Missouri River at St. Charles and between that place and the foundation Co., the Bosch Magneto, in the fielding practice Stock was a third, Layan and Tenerge and Tene

# BASEBALL SEASON AT CAPITAL

WASHINGTON. April 12.-Pres- stick to our agenda as America did ball today and started the Washing-ton and New York American League Asked if France would be disposed baseball teams on their way in the to discuss disarmament at some later 1922 championship race.

# EARLDOM CONFERRED ON

LONDON, April 12.-King George menace at present, we have a has conferred an earldom upon Sir menace in the potentially great Ger-Arthur James Balfour, it was official-ly announced today.

man army of the future. You have perhaps observed the anodyne texcast for St. Louis

# and vicinity: In-creasing cloudi-

tomorrow; rising tense will not be satisfied with distemperature.

Missouri — missal of the manslaughter charge M. Barthou emphasized that a dis-Thundershowers probable tonight and tomorrow; warmer tonight and in southeast portion tomorrow.

M. Barthou emphasized that a disamment program is now under that the jury for the third time is unable to agree. This was the announcement of Gavin McNab, chief and in southeast portion tomorrow.

M. Barthou emphasized that a disamment program is now under tomosideration by the Lesgue of Nations, which, he said, it would doubten to the southeast portion tomorrow.

Nothing short of a definite verdict will satisfy him, he said. will satisfy him, he said.

ness probable, quittal for the film comedian of rewith showers sponsibility for the death of Miss sion then took up the question of the formation of a subcommission and the appointment of such a commission, with 12 members, was agreed to after considerable debate.

Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 31.7 case would be in the hands of the jury by 5 o'clock this afternoon. jury by 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Agreement Would Be Patterned After Naval Pact Signed at Washington -Disarmament Still Most Discussed Question at

**RUSSIA LIKELY TO** URGE MORATOR!UM

Expected to Recognize Debt, but Say That It Is Unable to Pay-Lloyd George Smooths Out Difficulties Among Delegates.

GENOA, April 12 .- Prime Minister Lloyd George of Great Britain is another, thus abolishing the possipact. Reuter's corresp

other national groups to raise the is-

"This is a purely ec ence," said the French leader last night, again emphasizing France's position, "and we have simply got to

I wanted to say the easy, pleasant thing, my answer would be yes, and y. the real answer of France is, we SIR ARTHUR JAMES BALFOUR don't know. "Don't forget that we have before

while Germany certainly is not a ture of the German Chancellor's speech before the Genoa conference WANTED We do not know what Germany will ficial reports from Paris do not in th undershowers SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—De- dicate that Germany is in a tractable

commission of the conference was Illinois — Increasing cloudicomplete his argument seeking according to the complete his argument seeking according to the complete his argument seeking according to the film comedian of restate, as president. The commission of the commission

In CITY Circulation the daily POST-DISPATCH EXCEEDS the daily Globe-Democrat by approximately 50,000, the daily Star by approximately 60,000 and the Times by approximately 100,000.

# FORMS NEW HIGH **COUNCIL AT GENOA**

Sub-Body Will Decide Several of Most Important Questions to Come Before Economic Gathering.

SOVIET OBJECTIONS MARK THE OPENING

Disarmament Remarks of Chitcherin and His Opposition to Presence of Japan Only Disturbances.

By ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT, Staff Correspondent of the Po Dispatch and New York World. Publishing Cos., the New York World

GENOA, April 12 .- A new Su-

the three points in the Cannes resolution making investment in Russia

the recognition agreement, intends to press the suggestions.

Like His Snarling Dogs. over the trouble between George president. A subcommittee of chitcherin and Louis Barthou, heads delegates was formed. of the French and Russian delega-

position, as the committee was sea. The organization of a sub-formed to deal with her and it ought committee which was effected yes-missions representatives of those must insure adequate returns and not to be one against 10. The Brit-ish Premier smoothed this over and another storm, but was put through pate. induced Chitcherin to withdraw his request. Russia could not, of course, insist on a preferential position. when that conference was organized.

Chitcherin ratsed the only other Ishii sharply retorted that Japan although France resisted this courher presence was not dependent upon whether or not it was agreeable to Chitcherin.

French Position Better lshevik Foreign Minister

next raised objection to Premier J C. Bratiano of Rumania as a member of the committee. The rea on given was that Rumania is holding the old Russian province of Bessarabia, M. Bratiano contented himself with saying that Bessarabia is overwhelmingly Rumanian.

The composition of the new Supreme Council puts France in a better position than before. After Bar-thou's unnecessary meticulousness yesterday over Chitcherin's general remarks about disarmament, it appeared as though France was doomed to serious isolation. But Chitcherin's somewhat hectoring method in posing his objections to-day, cost him favor and balances the Frenchman's attitude.

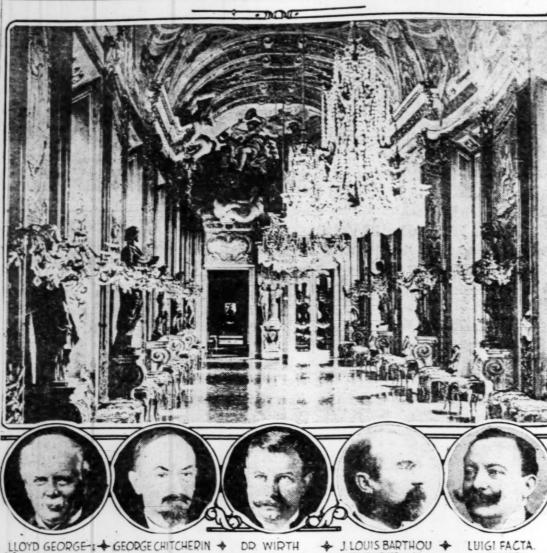
The composition of the sub-com mittee is an additional strength for France. Bratiano and the Polish Minister, Skirmunt, are two of the most likely listeners to French ob jections. Premier Benes of Czecho-Slovakia, who opposes the narrow French view, is not on the commit-tee. Both Bratiano and Skirmunt have a vital interest in holding Russia to a strict agreement before relations are re-established. The French delegation has officially informed the press that France is not sabotaging the conference, and that all the carping is coming from Chitcherin. The French, however, compliment the correctness of the German atti-

#### LLOYD GEORGE SAID TO PLAN SUGGESTING "ARMY HOLIDAY" AT GENOA

Continued From Page One.

Hungarian representative, who sugrosted the formation of four substons so that the problems regarding each of the four principal sections of Europe could be separ-atel-onsidered. Serbia and Holland apposed the Hungarian sug-scales. Their opposition was re-greted by Hungariana, especially that of Berbia, as the Hungarian delegae said the suggestion was made particularly in the interest of the Balkan countries. After Presi dent Colrat had expressed the view

Grand Salon of the Royal Palace at Genoa Where Fate of Europe Is Being Discussed and Chiefs of Delegations



ld take place of itself. finally decided that the number be casional bursts of oratory. fixed at 12.

that he avoided discussion of dis- effected organization by election of and Eastern Sunday and Monday. delegates was formed.

pening address, but the snarl was look as if Premier Lloyd George and and the Commission on Transport b again yesterday morning, when Com- of the conference, are equal to a to preside over any commission o on the committee and Barthou asked and other matters, and may be able work of the commissions be directed sharply why everyone else should be to steer the conference ship into a by Europeans. The various commisreplied that Russia was in a special as peaceful in this stormy European questions affecting countries not rep

two points that disturbed the tran- disposition to abandon war hatreds. quil morning. He objected to the The Russians and Germans were perresence of Japan because Japan is siding a part of Siberia. Viscount

The conditions of the Cannes reso-

Taste is a matter of

tobacco quality

belief that the tobaccos used

in Chesterfield are of finer

quality (and hence of better

taste) than in any other

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

cigarette at the price.

We state it as our honest

that such action now would be in- territory and France bristles when Premier Lloyd George as part of advisable, however, Hungary did not Germany and Russia are shown any consideration. But there is a sort of all the participants to accept the sion consist of 13 delegates in order cations that the irreconcilables wi period of perhaps 10 years. Such an representatives. The British dele- proceed and actually will conside agreement would turn existing arma- gutes smilingly remarked that 13 the Cannes agenda, leaving land disments into scrap fron, and land dis- was an unlucky number and it was armaments untouched except for oc-

The commission on transport also will take a vacation on Good Friday 12 Russia is presided over by Premie Finance is headed by Sir Rober Horne, British Chancelor of the Ex After two rather stormy days chequer; the Commission on Eco They were at it Premier Facta, the presiding officer a Belgian delegate. Japan declined son No. 1 formed its subcommit-Chitcherin wanted two Russians exchanges over land disarmament Europe that she prefers that the

The scheme which the Russians ing to the Exchange Telegraph correspondent, is divided debts; second, resumption of rela- State, but will widen the field of the tions with Europe; third, re-estab- state rights in granting concessions

The conditions of the Cannes resolutions and the agenda agreed on lutions and the agenda agreed on were accepted by all the nations, although M. Chitcherin insisted on speaking for disarmament and threatens to do so repeatedly attreatens to do so repeatedly asside that he would not insist on consideration of disarmament as part of the agenda.

Russic is growling about Japan and Rumania occupying part of her the successions of the cannes resoluted that the soviets will tivatable land under full legal guarantees which are now being prepared, including provision for settling disputes arising between Russians and foreigners.

The plan provides for similar concessions and guarantees for the resumption of commerce, the State having retained control of its monopoly in raw material and the entire state control, even in this, is reductive to pared including provision for settling disputes arising between Russians and foreigners.

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#### New Homes in White House Grounds for the Winsome Bluebirds

LUEBIRDS, wrens and the songsters that inhabit the south grounds of the White

House need not worry over the owls this year. The spring days have seen the erection of neat tle homes with small doors and windows which no bird of prey

Last year an owl family moved nested and killed the song birds, but also exterminated not determine whether their serice was good or bad and finelly appealed to a small boy jury which decided to let the awis

ample guarantees. The delegates, ence a new juridical code, which they have prepared, covering foreign capital and property and individual intend to grant unlimited conces-First, liquidation of past tary industries which belong to the t is agreed that the soviets will tivatable land under full legal guar-

and Rumania occupying part of her The Russian delegates recognized ble as normal relations are increased

# ARREST OF WOMAN ORDERED BY SIDENER

WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 12, 1922.

Sadie Caffery, Witness in Assault and Robbery Case, to Be Held for Perfury Inquiry.

Circuit Attorney Sideher today or

men when they were brought to trial ful prosperity.

did so at the solicitation of a Police toration of Russia depends in great a basis of equality.

Lieutenant, and had been excited part on assistance which Russia will Further recommendations stipution of Russia depends in great a basis of equality.

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Hogan sent for him, to see if the Cafery woman would identify him, but ers and their nationals. defendants had protested their inno-

Sadie Caffery and as she was relied should assume responsibility for all on to make the State's case, all the material damage suffered by

#### MEMORIAL LIBRARY AT MISSOURI CAPITAL PROPOSED

Bill in Congress Would Release \$55,000 Spanish-American War Fund for That Purpose.

washington, April 12.—The House Library Committee has beore it a bill which would permit the State of Missouri to use about \$55,-00 for the erection of a memorial the Missouri Volunteers of the panish-American war on the State mains in the State Treasury from a and of \$201,000 appropriated by Congress 24 years ago to pay Mistime of their enlistment until they vere mustered into the Federal service. So far as the State adminisration knows all claims against the und have been settled.

The bill was introduced at the suggestion of Gov. Hyde by Representative Roach of Jefferson City Roach said today that he expected

#### FLOGGING ALLOWED IN ULSTER

nounced at today's sitting of the ging of persons found in unauthor



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# ALLIED EXPERTS PLAN FOR RESTORATION OF RUSSIA AND EUROPEAN RECONSTRUCTION

Recognition of Debt and Revival of Economic Life Provided For-Removal of Financial Deficits Urged.

iminally assaulting and robbing her the allied experts meeting in Lonn the New Lindell Hotel, Sixth street don relating to the program for the and Lucas avenue, the night of Jan restoration of Russia and the restoration be chosen from the Powers or destration of Europe, a copy of which ignated by the League of Nations. The Circuit Attorney said he the Associated Press has obtained. planned a perjury inquiry by the embodies a comprehensive scheme tails relative to the future handling trand jury in connection with her whereby it is hoped to bring back of the Russian debt, the report de-

the provisional Government.

Recognition by Soviet.

harge and that of all four men on he robbery charge were set for to-

remaining charges against the men eigners in consequence of the acts Article 4 says that the responsi-

> Article 5 declares that all debts. responsibilities and obligations be- try must try by

ween foreign Governments and the to remove the deficit." Russian Government since Aug. 1, effaced by the payment of sums to subjects of exchange, credits, tariff be fixed in a future accord and explains that concerning guar- A special section is devoted to the

These solutions are printed in parallel reasons, as emphasized by the con-Annex I explains the duties of the with the liberty of transit. on the Russian debt. "It is desirable," says the rep These include the fixing of a con- "that representatives of the railroads These include the fixing of a constitution and the procedure of the of the different countries should hold
mixed tribunals, also the delivery of a conference to determine what subscription RATES BY MAIL IS

ADVANCE. new Russian obligations or bonds by measures are necessary for the resrirtue of the decisions of the mixed toration of international traffic con-

a system for determining Russia's serving the rights of the holders of toration of the transsiberian railway Daily only 50c a me Russian bonds, or other obligations is desirable; the railway has been legally entered into by Russia.

Very large powers are accorded to the Russian revolution.

the Debt Commission, which com- Referring to the reconstitution of Bell, Olive 6600. Kinloch. Central

was to have been prosecuting wit-ness against four men charged with GENOA, April 12.—The report of Russian Government and others ap-After elaborating the technical de-

failure to identify three of the four Europe, including Russia, to health- clares that the soviet government This report, marked "confiden- the administration of justice, includon the statutory charge, April 6.

This report, marked "confident the administration of the judiciaries tial," was handed vesterday to M. ing independence of the judiciaries that the assailants before the grand jury.

Chitcherin, head of the Russian and free access to the courts by the restriction. It declares that the restorement of the statutory charge, and free access to the courts by the courts of the statutory charge, and free access to the courts by the restriction. out she explained in court that she delegation. It declares that the res- foreigners, who should be treated on

the case was called, said it appeared prise and capital, but insists that, ers to enter and leave Russia in conto him that perjury had been com-without profound transformation of formity with international practice. nitted, and referred the case to the the actual conditions in Russia. Foreigners resident in Russia should which affect commerce and indus- be exempt from all obligatory mili-The three men on trial then were try, foreigners will refuse to resume tary service, have liberty to commu-John Busalaki of 904 Carr street, Gus old enterprises or to begin new ones. Catanzaro of \$13A Morgan street and Vincent Spicuzzi of 1214 North Sixth street. The street of the post of the Past, article 1 degraphic codes and have every prosixth street. The statutory charge against them was dismissed. The fourth man, Edward Remier of the Imperial Russian Government and country of their restriction on account of the Imperial Russian Government and country of their restriction on account of their restriction and the right to conduct the restriction and restric New Lindell Hotel, was in jall, a severance having been obtained. Judge includes obligations to foreign Pow- case of workmen employed by forenforced labor. Additional rights of Article 2 provides for recognition foreigners in Russia are suggested by the soviet of the financial en- on the same basis as in other coun-

The second part of the report is bilities mentioned in the preceding articles will be fixed by the commixed arbitration tribunals to be nual deficit which it tries to meet by opening bank credits. Each coun-

1914, shall be considered as entirely cuss measures for reform on the Two different solutions that the administration of internaere brought forward by the Powers tional transports must not be deter represented at the London confer- mined by political considerations, ence, and no agreement was reached. but by commercial and technical

ditions which should be equally effl-

Restoration of Economic Life. closed to world communication since

SWEEPING CHANGES IN SOVIET GOVERNMENT PROPOSED BY ALLES 7 OF 3 ROBBERS

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sizes that effective collabor Russia and other nations will be

Security regarding property birth of Russia, the report co expect foreign help until fo and collaboration of the Russia

#### DROVE AUTO WHEN INTOXICATED

NEW YORK, April 12.—Min Helen Neary McCloskey, 20 years old, who said she was a moving ple ture actress, was convicted yes She will be sent April 21. The offense is punishable by a year's imprisonment.

West End avenue and Eighty-secon street, Nov. 13. Miss McCloss vesterday tried to take verbal p talking and in spite of warning her attorney. Thomas McGrath

#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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of 10 or more men, so a hatchet in his hand wed to talk to the prisoner. ers of Miss Hodgdon's guestonnelly said to the visitors rington was his prisoner, could not take Har without shooting him

> of the card party were hel guard for a half hour. rs. Hodgdon Describes Rob "A little before 3 o'clock, the ent to the door. My dau as we call her, returned ew York lately, and eight o friends, young married women Mary, 12, who is sick, w upstairs, and my mother, mlap, 75, was with There were two men at the of one of them said. "We're gas company—come to fix ter.' He handed me a pie er, and I looked at i

lvers, and pushed me One Entered From Back ward the back of the house were met there by a with drawn revolver, wh tered through the kitchen d'They herded us all in the and one man stayed ng his revolver towar the others demanded

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said, and he and the other

ene's jewelry and money. We beney and diamonds, one of then said." They didn't get all that th by any means. Some of managed to hide their is heir helts. The robbers s th bags, and small sus



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of 3 ROBBERS WHO HELD UP CARD PARTY CAPTURED

ne Caught Near Scene in Webster Admits He Also Held Up Idler Home in University City March 27.

**ECOND TAKEN AFTER** HIS WALK TO CITY

frio Who Invaded Hodgdon Home Yesterday, Terrifying Guests, Were Routed When Girl Telephoned

two of the three robbers who held Miss Cora May (Teddie) Hodge's card party yesterday afteroon, in the home of Probate Judge Mrs. Samuel D. Hodgdon, 230 who were routed by the police the child had a fever, and it was Miss Hodgdon contrived to tel. time for her to have her medicine.

od to fice on foot, abandoning roves police station. He adled to St. Louis detectives that as one of the three men who think of, and the man with the reessession of the home of Louis 6621 Pershing avenue, Univer-city, the afternoon of March 27, da laundress in closets, and took Youth Admits Part in Holdup.

p. m. at Fourteenth and Monroe way from Webster Groves, acrters this afternoon McHale of his part in the robbery at but denied that he had en with Harrington in the Univer-

Idler home, the police today arid two young men and a young

The dector, who is an elderly man, who are not thus far man, each of take the matter as many greater offense a loke at first and one of the roba. McHale and another man not at captured, held up Miss Hodgdon, at mother, her grandmother, her moststers, a visiting physician and miss Teddie Hodgdon took up the Miss Teddie Hodgdon took up the

a high pitch of excitement over ransacked the bureaus and closets, pectacular and terrifying inon of the Hodgdon home. The which seemed to prevail, howthat the capture of two "When they started downstairs to and that the capture of two

men would further tend to see about the doctor, I saw a chance Try to Reach Prisoner.
In the afternoon, when Chief as loudly as I dared to, 'Police,' and 10 or more men, some of and I got away from the 'phone, so wing a hatchet in his hand, enwing a hatchet in his hand, enwing a hatchet in his hand, enwing a hatchet in his hand, encome, and it wasn't long until they red to talk to the prisoner. Some did."

Miss Hodgdon's guests.

ty were Mrs. Homer Hoffmann, said to the visitors that whose diamond platinum bar pin. whose diamond platinum bar pin, valued at \$100, was taken; Mrs. Carl Schiller, Mrs. Fred Holekamp, Mrs. without shooting him first. Edward Runge, Mrs. George Engles-r some discussion, the men went man and Misses Helen Ricker, Mau-

porter of the circumstances and \$22, were found in Harrington's te robbery, in which the mem-of the card party were held un-

"A little before 3 o'clock, the door-did not distinguish the house num-li rang," Mrs. Hodgdon said, "and ber she gave. She traced the call to ber she gave. She traced so notified the Hodgdon home, and so notified the Hodgdon home, and so notified the Chief of Police. He called up the Hodgdon house, and a man ans. young married women and were in the parlor. My daugh-home." The Chief at once started home." Mary, 12, who is sick, was in for the house in his automobile, takupstairs, and my mother, Mrs. ing three men in his machine and ing three men in his machine and two on motor cycles. The motor one of them said. "We're from the company—come to fix your the handed me a piece of tr, and I looked at it and that see that it and the company the robbers and gave them a slight start in getting away.

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One Entered From Back. with drawn revolver, who had sentences. red through the kitchen door.

any means. Some of the girl. eir belts. The robbers got bar ority plns, a few rings and

men were dissatisfied with money? You're having a party, aren't you? Well, you play for nothing, do you?"

GIRL WHO HELPED ROUT

MISS CODA MAY HODGDON...

the second floor and give Mary her

she sat with the rest of us.

volver watching us and saving noth-

This was not a ruse, as

# MEN HOLDING UP PARTY MEMORANDUM BOOKS MISSING

Rosenheim Is Alleged to Have Kept Record of False in These Books.

STOREKEEPER AT

Says Discrepancies Were Noted Often, but City Scales Weighed "Lighter" Than Those of Railroad.

They would not let me go up, but ords of coal weights. when two of them started upstairs to search the bedrooms, they let Ted-die go with them, and let her give Mary the medicine. One of them or-dered my mother downstairs, and made up, but Eugene Brauner, storekeeper at the Bissell's Point "There we all sat, talking to each other about any trifles we could ing. My son, Sam Jr., came home from school, but he didn't come into

the house-just threw his books down on the porch and went on, to Dorothy, and a younger daughter Sarah, came in soon after, and the robber lined them up with the rest "While Teddie was still upstairs I saw Dr. Marshall Baker coming up the walk. I asked the man to let me

meet the doctor at the door, and he let me go to the door. As the doctor stepped in I said to him that we were being held up. The men up-

ordering the doctor to hold up his a joke at first, and one of the robhers grew angry at him and was about to strike him, when one of the

story at this point, saying:
"The men who took me upstairs for his lawyer to ask in cross-examination of State's witnesses. John M. Brichler, secretary of the company, against whom an indictment was nolle pressed in his four panels which are the chief adornment of that portion of the company. and left everything in a frightful was that the crime was an exit. They took a lot of cuff buttons and collar buttons, but didn't seem to want them, and threw them down.

They took a lot of cuff buttons and collar buttons, but didn't seem to want them, and threw them down.

Exhibition of Figures.

The greater part of yesterday's sesto get to the upstairs telephone, and in the afternoon, when Chief colored as loudly as I dared to, 'Police,' and colored co The indictment alleges that Rosen-heim arbitrarily added from 800 to Charged With I husbands and The guests at Miss Hodgdon's par-

rine Bates and Anita Hermann. Some of the articles of jewelry,

Operator Traced the Call. Hodgdon Describes Robbery.

Hodgdon gasp the word Police, but

The police fired on the robbers as t see that it was anything the gas company, and I said premises. Harrington was seen to premises. Harrington was seen to run into a yard on Selma avenue, allway. barn. He said he was the Harringhe guests in the parlor saw the and their revolvers, and some em screamed. Two of them ran d the back of the house, and were met there by a third with drawn revolver, who had

herded us all in the front Youth Accused of Stabbing Another. and one man stayed there, By the Associated Press.

KENNETT, Mo., April 12.—A the others demanded every-lewelry and money. 'We want by and diamonds, one of the stabbing of Marvin Rutledge, 16, didn't get all that the girls to have resulted over jealousy of a

bags, and small sums of CASTORIA For Infants and Children

money? You're having a In Use For Over 30 Years

## Painting Depicting Missouri Soldiers' Work in War Being Placed in the Capitol Today

IN CITY COAL CASE Work by Hoffbauer Shows Men in Khaki in Action in a French Village-Work Cost \$25,000.

mediate subordinates. However, he reserved it in Paris, and who was prevented by illness from accompanying it to Jefferson City, as he had intended. Hoffbauer received

\$25,000 for his work.

Painting of Soldiers at War.

Brauer, recalled today, said that for diligent search for the menior randum books in which Rosenheim less and determination and the emoral modes in which Rosenheim less and determination and the emoral modes in which Rosenheim less and determination and the emoral modes in which Rosenheim less and determination and the emoral modes in which Rosenheim less and determination and the emoral modes in which Rosenheim less and determination and the emoral modes in which Rosenheim less and determination and the emoral modes in which Rosenheim less and the determination and the emoral modes in which Rosenheim less and the later of the determination and the emoral modes in which Rosenheim less and the later of the determination and the emoral modes in which Rosenheim less and the later of the determination and the emoral modes in which Rosenheim less and the later of the determination and the emoral modes in which Rosenheim less and the later of the propose of the determination and the emoral modes in which Rosenheim less and the later of the propose in the Rosenheim less and the later of the later of

sion was consumed in preparing an of 6,217,900 pounds, while the entries January, 1917, and April or May of elaborate exhibition of figures on a large chart which is to show the 6,509,920 pounds, a difference of \$2080 from the coal company for

heim when the coal was received at the indictment charges that approxities Baden water-pumping station. mately \$322 was fraudulently ob-Charged With Receiving Pay.

1000 pounds to the actual weight of Rosenheim, the indictment BERLIN, April 12.—The Reichsrate each car of coal received, and that charges, was paid \$25 a month by or Imperial Council yesterday adoptthe city paid according to the the coal company and in addition \$1 ed a bill admitting women to all weights recorded by Rosenheim. for every ton that he added to the branches of the legal profession, in-In the period covered by the in-dictment—from Dec. 22, 1918, to In his opening statement to the jury, erally, and also to the posts of pub-Jan. 10, 1919—the indictment alleges Assistant Circuit Attorney Bowcock lic prosecutor, attorney and notar the railroad scales registered a total said it would be shown that between public.

# RICKEY TALKS OF "IFS" IN BASEBALL BY RADIO

Cardinals' Manager on K S D Program Sent Out Last Night by Post-Dispatch.

The only thing standing in the way of St. Louis winning a pennant this year is the little word "if." That Weights of Coal Received By a Staff Correspondent of the holding court under his famous is what Manager Branch Rickey told Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 12.— Judgment tree at Femme, Osage, the public last night, speaking from Washington County.

Radio Station K S D of the Post-The painting, "Missouri in War,"

Which is an apotheosis of the record of Missouri troops in the recent world conflict, is being put in place world conflict, is being put in place.

Washington County.

Miller's theme in the Blair picture has considerable dramatics.

Blair is addressing an election audition world conflict, is being put in place.

Washington County.

Radio Station K S D of the PostDispatch. Baseball is a game of "ifs," said Rickey. If Fournier plays ence from a platform framed within today the Cardinals will get off to Radio Station K S D of the Post-STATION TESTIFIES

world conflict, is being put in place ence from a platform framed within today in the hall of the House of four trees. On a table beside which he stands is a brace of pistols. Blair with Pittsburg. "If" the pitching The painting is 49 feet long and was referred to by Sherman as one of two real fighters among his imnoted war painter, Hoffbauer, who mediate subordinates. However, he to the standard of the other sections

\$25,000 for his work.

The painting depicts a column of troops moving along the edge of a broops moving along the edge of a Warned that he would be shot. The St. Louis clubs, he said. One is the troops moving along the front. It was disclosed today, with the resumption of testimony in the trial of Milton R. Rosenheim, former weight clerk in the city water department, charged with obtaining money under false pretenses in falsifying the weight of coal deliveries to the city, that memorandum books in which he kept the alleged false the city, that memorandum books in an ammunition wagon, with mules interruption, which he kept the alleged false being belabored by a negro driver, a stilled. weights were missing.

The defense has objected vigorously to admission of the general records of coal weights.

It has declared that other persons besides Rosenheim had made entries in the memorandum books from which the general record was made up, but Eugene Brauner.

Meights were missing.

Panel of Daniel Boone.

The second new Miller panel shows stated that never before in 20 years baseling belabored by a negro driver, a motor cycle dispatch rider and information of the general record with an officer at their head. At the roadside is a dressing station where Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. women workers are giving first aid. On the other tries in the memorandum books from which the general record was made up, but Eugene Brauner.

Paluting of Soldiers at War.

Paluting of Soldiers at War.

Panel of Daniel Boone.

The second new Miller panel shows bated that never before in 20 years base this city sent two such well-sin commission of the territory in which he lived, seated underneath the elim where he was accustomed to conduct trials in the heated days of summer. His rifle is across his knees.

Paluting of Soldiers at War.

summer. His rifle is across his knees. of exceptional excellence. Mrs. Before him stands the accused, a Hector M. E. Pasmezoglu, St. Louis is a pioneer in wireless singing, havstorekeeper at the Bissell's Point plant, who yesterday testified that Rosenheim had exclusive charge of mass of guns and impediments make accused, a squarman charged with steeling. The dull steel helmets and the dark Grouped about are the complain-cluding Rimsky-Korsakow's "Song gram ever broadcast by radio, which of India" and the "Rime Pannibe" of India" and India "Rime Pannibe" of Rosenheim had exclusive charge of the coal weight records, declared that the only occasions on which Rosenheim did not make the entries was on holidays or paydays when he was distributing pay envelopes.

Brauner, recalled today, said that after diligent search for the memo-after diligent search for the dull steel helmets and the dark mass of guns and impediments make the mass of guns and impediments make the compliant of lindia, and the "Blue Danube Waltz" by Johann Strauss. Both se-lections gave a fine opportunity for the flexible, clear voice of the singer, and reports from persons listening in were that Mrs. Pasmezoglu's voice after the compliant of the dull steel helmets and the dark mass of guns and impediments make the mass of guns and the dark mass of guns and impediments and the dark mass of guns and impediments make the mass of guns and impediment

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(a) "Don't Leave Me, Mammy" (by request). (b) "Out of the Shadows."

leader in his Home Town. of the University of Missouri.

# MAN, 81, BURNED TO DEATH IN HIS BED

William Wichelman, Retired Grocer, Found by Wife, With Bed in Flames.

William Wichelman, \$1 years old. a retired grocer, was burned to death, at 8:15 o'clock this morning in his home at 4131 West Pine boulevard. His wife, Christine, said she smelled smoke at that time and, going to a front room on the second floor, occupied by her husband, found him lying across the bed or which was in flames. With the aid of a daughter, Mrs. Birdie Biston Mrs. Wichelman pulled her husband from the fire. A physician was summoned and an alarm of fire sent in.

Wichelman was dead when the Comphysician arrived, and the firemen extinguished the blaze, which did damage to the room estimated at

Wichelman was quite feeble, and his wife presumes that he suffered a paralytic stroke when about to light a cigar and fell across the bed, setting it afire. The body was badly Wichelman formerly conducted & grocery at 1001 Market street.

DAUGHERTY TO OBSERVE PARLEYS ON COAL AGREEMENT

Says Government Won't Permit Repetition of Acts Which Resulted in Anti-Trust Indictments.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 12.-Ending a series of conferences of two days with Federal officials here, Attorney-General Daugherty nounced last night that the Govern-ment would not permit coal operators and miners, at any wage con-in



as young men with seemingly equal opportunities. One succeeded-the other failed.

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in Reply to Pine Lawn Petitioners.

Limitations of the receivers as a ling under a still. There was also in the United Railways prevent an extension of the Natural Bridge line scribed in his report as five barrels of whisky mash, 15 gallons of moonnighway and Natural Bridge avenu to Pine Lawn, St. Louis County, Re-neiver Rolla Wells said today, in relying to a petition of the Chamber f Commerce and 29 industries for

Wells cites an opinion of Charles V. Bates, his counsel, in which Bates declares: "I take it that you could not extend the railway by paying for the extension out of net inome for two reasons; first, because the net income is not sufficient, and scond, it it were, the Public Service ubtedly cut the rate of fare, so o invest the same in capital invest-

ments, such as extensions.
"The only way therefore of paying for extensions would be by incurring indebtedness and this could only be lone by displacing the liens of ortgage holders. I am of the opin on tha it would be impractical and the Court as unlawful, for you, as receiver, to make extensions as disfinct from conserving and operating hose things necessary to economic cally operate and maintain it in the

Receiver Wells, commenting, said The restriction under which we are operating is causing me apprehen-tion for the reason that when bus! less becomes normal, there will be demand and a need for this extenion, as well as others, which can-ot be provided for under the reeivership, and must therefore dend upon the reorganization of the rporation. Both Col. Perkins and yself are doing all we can to hasten corganization.

that successful reorganization depends largely upon a fair valuation of the company's property now being fixed by the Public Service Com-

#### PIONEER MISSOURI BANKER DIES: STARTED CAREER AS TEAMSTER

Thomas W. Cunningham of Joplin 500 Days' Work.

al to the Post-Dispatch.

OPLIN. Mo., April 12.—Thomas

Description banker, Cunningham, pioneer banker, who died yesterday, rose from a common laborer to one of the richst men in Southwest Missouri, al ough his fortune dwindled more than half in late years.

Cunningham was born on a farm ear Louisville, Ky., Jan. 18, 1845. When a child he was taken by his parents to Arkansas and soon after he Civil War came to Jasper Counpoarded with a widow in Oronogo ld that he saved \$500 paid him for 500 days' work for a mining company. The widow later became his wife, the first of Cunningham's three rives. He could neither read nor mpany's employ and was taugh He was successful and investd his profits in mining. He was ortunate in this also. In 1897 he ld his grocery and went to Oswego, Kan., where he attended school for five years. Then he returned here and opened the Cunningham Bank. For many years only women

were employed in the bank. In 1916 he married Zoe Wilkins ils nurse, to whom he gave virtually of his bank stock. She sold it another bank here for more than 00,000. Cunningham was divorced

unningham twice was Mayor of

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# ODOR OF GAS LEADS POLICEMAN shine whisky and five dozen empty

South Broadway, the proprietor of is guarding the place. Wells Cites Opinion of Counsel which, David M. Starr, lives upand traced the odor to the base-ment, where he found, he reported, that the gas meter had been disconnected and a gas stove was burning under a still. There was also in

> EASTER CARDS A choice selection of exclusive designs reasonably priced.

TO HOOTCH STILL IN CELLAR Starr was detained on the technical charge of getting gas by .im-Odor of gas at 1 a. m. today at- proper means, and it was announced tracted a policeman passing the a search warrant would be applied for in order to get formal evidence moving and storage house at 4007 of the still. Meanwhile a policeman

NINETY-FIVE years in business-making lubricants for gears long before there were any automobiles-so

is the product of long experi-ence and scientific tests. Use it. Your car will perform as it should-smoothly, quietly, giving full power with least wear. Does not run off the gear, in warm weather nor stiffen in cold weather. Costs more per pound-less per mile. In the

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# Enlarged Hosiery Dept. With a Phenomenal Sale of 2500 Prs. Silk Hose

Half of Them of First Quality, the Remainder Slight "Irregulars" Actual \$5, \$4, \$3.50 and \$3 Qualities—All Full-Fashioned

Through a change in the personnel of our New York buying organization, our Hosiery Dept. is now prepared to supply your needs in a bigger, better way with complete selections of well-known brands at very low prices. To introduce this new section, and as befitting opening event, tomorrow we offer choice of 2500 pairs of Silk Hose of wonderful quality at a fraction of regular prices.

- -Beautiful Chiffon Silk Hose -Silk Hose in Lace Clox Effects
- -Striped Glove Silk Hose
- -Plain Pure Thread Silk Hose

Although half of the Hose in this sale are technically known as "irregulars," most of them could pass as perfect. The imperfections are hardly noticeable to the naked eye. consisting of a small knot, a defect in the length or a slight misweave, which in no way either mars the appearance or effects the

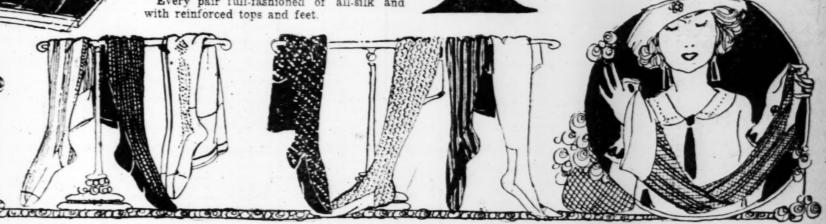
Colors are nude, fawn, gray, aluminum, castor, cordovan, African brown, Russia calf; also black and white.

Every pair full-fashioned of all-silk



Actual-\$5.00 Qualities! \$4.00 Qualities! \$3.50 Qualities! \$3.00 Qualities!

Less Than Cost of Making!



One of the Most Remarkable Millinery Events of the Entire Season—Our Eagerly-Awaited Pre-Easter Sale of



Flower Trimmed Flops

Swiss Hemp Braid

**Exclusive HATS** 

Models Regularly Worth From \$12.50 to \$17.50 . . .

A wondrous grouping of exclusive new Spring Hats, and one that will surely create a tremendous response. It's a very exceptional opportunity to obtain stunning new Easter Hats at a price FAR BELOW REGULAR VALUE. Included are Hats of

High-Grade Tagals New Cire Haircloth Taffeta and Crepe New Spring Colors

New Trims New Styles Kline's-Second Floor

World War Veteran, Membe Starch Manufacturers, Tal Own Life in San Francisc

> side of Maj. Frank W. Duryea ! Mrs. F. W. Duryea and he Academy in 1896, but was not ated. He held an executive ; for a time in the Glencove Works, which was the source family wealth. Later he form firm of Duryea & Co. and box seat on the New York Stock change. His firm was success time, but eventually went When the United on in the Ordnance Depart nd was sent to France. On urn he was retained in the r being transferred to th ance Department.

SWAGGER, 57

New Silk

and Leather B To \$10.00

with swivel purse and mir regular \$4.00 value. Our Co Easter offering ......

A late Fifth Avenue style patented clasp lock which ly silk lined, with swivel pur mirror; in different sty please; a regular \$5.00 value; special at .....

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# OTHER TRAGEDY IN

vorld War Veteran, Member of Starch Manufacturers, Takes Own Life in San Francisco.

NEW YORK, April 12.—The suiof Maj. Frank W. Duryea in San cisco adds another to the trageis of the wealthy Duryea family. in 1914 his uncle, Gen. Hiram Dur-Civil War veteran and millionand killed by his son, Chester, who ry H. Duryea, Maj. Duryea's first mitted suicide in his of fice. Some years ago Walter B. Durcousin, broke his necl en diving. After a difficult operation, he lived for 12 years.

Mrs. F. W. Duryea and her son

Wright Duryea, have an apartment t 145 West Twelfth street. Maj. yes entered West Point Military my in 1896, but was not gradu time in the Glencove Starch ks, which was the source of the wealth. Later he formed the firm of Duryea & Co. and bought a seat on the New York Stock Ex-change. His firm was successful for time, but eventually went out of When the United States estered the war he obtained a comon in the Ordnance Department and was sent to France. On his reum he was retained in the regular rmy, being transferred to the Fi-

Wife Murderer Electrocuted. anville Bunch, 38 years old, con-cted of wife murder in Anderson was electrocuted yesterday



New Silk and Leather Bags

To \$10.00

smart, pleasing style for the ned with silk in different colors; ofth swivel purse and mirror; a regular \$4.00 value. Our \$2.98

A late Fifth Avenue style Hand ag of moire silk, in black or navy e; a novel feature is the neat tented clasp lock which keeps wilk lined, with swivel purse and alreer; in different styles to please; a regular \$5.00 \$4.49

This elegant Handbag is sure to please the most fastidious tastes, made as it is of satin-striped silk and beautifully lined with taffeta. n you have a choice of ivory shell clasp, gold trimmed or lain, with swivel purse and mirror made up in black and navy blue; regular \$10.00 value; ery special at ......\$7.50

For quality and price this genue leather Handbag is sure to and other styles;



Store Hours: 9 to 5:30; Saturdays 9 to 6 STIX, BAER & FULLER

# Store-Wide April Sales

#### THRIFT AVENUE

The Buy-Way of St. Louis Children's Silk Stockings, 45c Pair

Silk Stockings and Socks, of exceptionally good quality, in black and white. Slightly irregular.

Men's and Women's Umbrellas, \$1.90

Gloria Cloth Umbrellas, built on strong paragon frames, with han-dles of bakulite, and rings, in white or combinations; others with straps or wrist cords. Men's styles have opera and Prince of Wales handles.

Bath Towels, 39c Each Fine quality bleached terry cloth Towels with deep jacquard borders in pink or blue; heavy

Men's Silk Ties, 250 A large assortment of open-end Silk Ties, in figures, stripes and solid colors; slip bands.
(On Thrift Avenue.)

Silks at 75c Yard 36-in. Taupe Taffeta. 36-in. Black Messaline. 36-in. Satin Stripe Messaline. 32-in. Fiber Silk Skirtings. 32-in. Coral Satin Messaline. 36-in. Brocaded and Plain Silk



#### Fur Chokers Special at \$7.95

THESE specially priced Fur Chokers are values quite out of the ordinary. Natural and stone marten two-skin dyed opossum, and two-skin brown Fox Scarfs, of delightful fluffiness. You can secure a Fur Piece that adds much to your good looks. (Third Floor.)

Silk Stockings Fine Quality at \$3.50

The exquisite quality of the Hose for women, very excep-tional values. Double splic-ings at heel, toe, and sole, insure long wear. Black only is offered in medium weight.



Easter Toys Clever Novelties

Velvet and Cotton Rabbits, with voices, come in various colors, 25c to \$1.98



chickens, rabbits, attractive-15c to 980 ly colored. Wooden Rabbits and Chickens, hand painted, and mounted on wheels,



Wagons, with rabbits, that can be pulled around, \$1.50 to \$2.25 Easter Stockings, filled with toys, novelties and



# Sample Silk Lingerie

In a Sale of Great Importance

BECAUSE every silken garment in this great offering is a sample, we secured the entire group from the manufacturer at much less than usual cost.

We can, therefore, offer exquisitely made Lingerie of handsome crepe de chine, satin, radium and trousseau silk at very special prices, as listed below:

Sample Nightgowns \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00

Beauties are each of these Gowns, made cleverly of finest silks, and trimmed in many new

Sample Bloomers \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00 Reinforced are these Bloomers, sturdily made of heavy silk, for

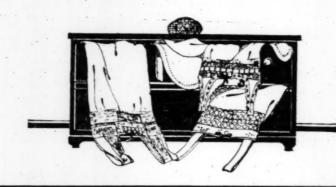
long wear.

Sample Envelope Chemise \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00

garments are both luxurious and sensible purchasing. Sample Camisoles

Cleverly cut and well made these

\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 Exquisitely dainty garments that will give real, practical service.
(Second Floor.)



# Coats—Wraps—Capes

A Remarkable Group of the Newest Styles At \$29.75



VOU will be impressed with this exyou see that all the dashing Spring styles are presented in this very low price group.

Capes, tailored Coats, luxurious Wraps — all are here at their best in the most delightful of fabrics - all may be chosen at very small cost.

Crepe de chine and peau de cygne linings are final proof of their remarkable values at this extremely low price. (Third Floor.)

# Candies for Easter

Delightfully Original and Tasteful

THE Easter Novelties shown in our Candy Shop include delightful Chocolate Bunnies, Jumping Rabbits, Mechanical Toys, filled boxes and baskets, all at moderate prices.

Easter Boxes, filled with candies to resemble a nest, 190, 250, 390, 500, 750, \$1.00 Solid Milk Chocolate 15c and 3oc Eggs,

Milk Chocolate Eggs, plain or fruit filled, 5c, roc, a5c, and up



Chocolate Marshmallow Eggs, dosen,

Bon-Bon Eggs in assorted colors, plain or deco-50, 100, 150 Assorted Small Eggs, jelly or marshmallow filled, pound,

Milk Chocolate Bunnies, Rabbits, Chicks, Lambs, Storks, in various sizes, 100 to \$1.00 Your name will be writ-

ten on any Egg for a small additional charge.

We ship to all parts of the country, by parcel post.

# Children's Milan Hats A Special Selling at \$3.50

A very special purchase of Children's beautiful Milan Hats made possible this extremely important event for economy-loving mothers.

Each pert sailor boasts a double streamer and band of grosgrain ribbon. Shapes becoming to every face and colors to suit every complexion and preference are here in abundance.

These are just the Hats for young Miss St. Louis to wear on her Easter promenade—and the price is low to the extreme.



# Clothes for Tiny Tots

To Delight Their Busy Mothers

T'S so much easier to buy your child's clothes, and at these prices it's a real economy.



Coats and Capes At \$5.75 to \$12.95 -for baby boys and girls-all styles, made of velour cloth

and tweeds in all the Spring colors. 2 to 6 years. Slip-on Sweaters At \$2.98 Made of soft wool zephyr, convertible collar, braid trimming. Jockey, jade, and buff shades, in sizes 2 to 5 years. Easter Dresses At \$2.50

Organdie Frocks, in blue, pink and maize shades, ruffled, hand embroidered, with wide sash. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

At \$5.95

Frocks of organdie, trimmed with novelty braids and wide sashes, in light blue, orchid, and pink, sizes 2 to 6 years.

# Boys' Fine Wool Suits

With Two Pairs of Trousers

Special at \$13.50

THE fine quality of woolen fabrics used in these very well-made Suits promises long service to every boy who is fortunate enough to secure one from this special offering.

Every Suit has two pairs of trousers and is fully ceptional value when lined. We offer this very interesting and unusual value to boys between 6 and 18.

(Fourth Floor.)





Smart Easter Footwear Specially Priced Group at

\$7.50

YOUR feet will be smartly and correctly clad in the Shoes we offer at this special price, and you will save a goodly sum by purchasing now. Sports Oxfords in smoked horsehide with tan trimming, strap effects in satins and patent leather, plain Oxfords in patent leather or tan calf.

Every style of heel is shown in this group. All sizes and widths.

Juniors' Oxfords at \$3.50 and \$4.00

New and popular are these misses' and children's sports Oxfords of tan calf with brown trimming and with sewed soles and spring heels.

Sizes 8½ to 11, pair, \$3.50 Sizes 11½ to 2, with low heels, pair, \$4.00

Kewpie Twin Shoes From \$2.50 to \$4.00 Pair

Kewple Twin Shoes, of brown and patent leathers or black calfskin. Stitched-down sole. Sizes 3 to 5 at \$2.50 pair Sizes 5 to 8 at Sizes 8% to 11% at \$3.00 pair \$3.50 pair \$4.00 pair

"Like Dad's" Shoes From \$4.50 to \$6.00 Pair

Splendid Shoes, in either high or low cut modes, made of brown or black calfskin, in styles that are truly "like Dad's." They may be had in English or broad-toe lasts with sturdy soles. Sizes 11 to 13 %, \$4.50 and \$5 pr. Sizes 1 to 6 from



Tweeds. Gassimeres, 1.45

\$5 All-Wool Blue Serge Pants....2.95 and Boys' 1.50 Pongee Shirts .... 752 \$1 Chambray and Percale Shirts .. 50c \$3 Sample Felt Hats

Men's \$8 Crepe de Chine, Breadcloth and Jersey Silk Shirts . 4.45





#### Easter Candies

a friend or loved one with tertide, nothing is more appropriate than Herz w Superfine Candies.

Special Easter Box-

Prench fruits and Easter nov-Shipped Anywhere for 25e Additional.

Candy Novelties

Enter Nest Boxes (filled) ... 75e 10e to \$1.50 .....40e doz. Art. Cream Eggs. 

Decorated Cream Fgos. 5c, 10c and 15c olate Rabbits. 10c to \$2.00 Fancy Baskets ... 50c to \$2.00

#### Bakery Suggestions HOT CROSS BUNS, 25c doz.

Coffee Cakes..... Fruit Meringue Pies. .. 20c to 50c We Ship Candles Safely Anywher

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perfect condition. We guaragtee it thoroughly. \$10 worth of music (your selection) goes with it.

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FOUR SERVICE, ready to wal you at a memon's notice: POST SPATCH WANTS.

# Boys' \$10 2-Pants 4.95 WOMAN PAROLED HERE BORS' \$10 AH-WOOL 5.00 ARRESTED IN CINCINNATI

Boys' \$4 Juvenile Suits Miss Marian Walker Said to Have Admitted Passing Forged Checks There.

> Miss Marian Walker, '22 years old, that she was not to leave the State is under arrest in Cincinnati, O., charged with passing four forged checks. When arrested she gave her surname as Clayton, but later admit-ted her identity and, according to dispatches, confessed her operations

> > sentenced to the Workhouse for four terms of six months each Oct. 31

She was arrested in St. Louis May 25 after detectives had traced forged checks attributed to her. That aftthe checks if they would allow he rough a store and eluded the two

stel at King's Highway and Delmai

parole 10 days ago it was with the Court at stated intervals. He arrested in Cincinnati five day She said that a man had lined to tell his whereabouts. fessed to forgeries in St. Louis. St. Joseph, Louisville, Chicago and Kan-

#### HARMONY CABLE TO HARDING FROM REILY CALLED BOGUS

Governor's and Porto Rican's Signatures Causes Flurry in Situation.

WASHINGTON, April 12.-Another angle developed today in the At the White House it was anounced that President Harding had received a cablegram signed jointly by Gov. Reily and Antonio Barcelo.

president of the Porto Rican Senate and leader of the Unionist party saying the two men had arranged their difficulties and restored harmony between them. The text of the telegram was not given out. At the office of Davila, who represents Porto Rico

cablegram from Barcelo had been ment had been made between Barcelo and the Governor, and declar ing Barcelo's name had been used without his authority in the cable-gram to President Harding.

#### VOGT ESTATE LEFT TO WIFE Real and Personal Property Totals

Cooperage Co., who died March last, was filed in Probate Court to day. It lists personal property and real estate aggregating \$107.431.76 The estate was left by Vogt to his wife, Mrs. Mary Vogt, 3600 North Ninth street

M. S. U. Building Contracts Let.

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 12,-Collins Bros. of Kansas City, who are constructing the new power house at the university, obtained the contract cultural building and the new cher istry building yesterday. Their bid on the agricultural building was \$142,428 and on the chemistry build-ing \$78,366. Murch Bros. of St. Louis got the contract for the new wom-en's building on a bid of \$106,000. Two St. Louis plumbers got the plumbing and heating contracts. Work on the new buildings will start

ADVERTISEMENT

#### HEAVY RAINS CAUSE MISSISSIPPI TO RISE

Continuous rain and thunder storms throughout this section of the country have been the cause of both the Mississippi and Missouri ivers rising to the flood stage. Rainy days are discouraging to shoppers, but the rain has not kept them from attending the sale f sample living room suites, now a progress at the Prufrock-Litton Furniture Company, Fourth and St. Charles. Just four days more to buy a living room suite at

wholesale price or less.

# CURE THAT

# Souggs - Vandervoort - Barney

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6.
Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

Special Easter Sale of

#### 100 Lovely Georgette and Crepe de Chine Blouses, \$5

Regular \$7.50, \$10 and \$12.50 Blouses

W E have just unpacked this exceptional assortment of attractive Easter Suit Blouses, which was fortunately purchased at a price concession. A variety of charming styles features trimmings of Irish Lace Val. Lace Filet Lace Beaded Effects Light and Dark Colors All Sizes



## Three-Piece Navy Twillcord Suit, \$85

THIS ultra-smart model has the new long 38-inch flare coat, flowing sleeves and Peter Pan collar, that may be worn open as well. The dress has bodice of Canton erepe elaborately embroidered and with peasant sleeves. The coat is lined to match bodice. Other navy two and three piece Suits \$39.75 to \$195 Women's Suit Shop-Third Floor.

> Early Sunday Morning the Children Will Search for

#### Candy Easter Novelties

Have You Bought Them Yet?

OUR Candy Shop is filled with a splendid array of Easter Novelties planned to give small boys and girls the happiest Easter of all. There are Candy Easter Eggs in all sizes, from the wee colored ones to the big chocolate one filled with crystallized fruit cream. The lovely decorated baskets are filled with them, and cunning chocolate bunnies and imported chicks add to

Bring in the children to select the ones they want Candy Shop-First Floor.

Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value



As you know, some 93% of each Nash is built in the Nash plant and but 7% elsewhere under Nash supervision, and it is because of this centralized manufacture directly under the personal control of C. W. Nash that Nash cars do perform so brilliantly with such stubborn endurance and at such low mileage cost.

POURS and SIXES Prices range from \$965 to \$2390, f. a. b. factory

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# Over 1000 New "Simmons KK" Tires Just Added to the Sale—Many Popular Sizes



Look over the price table below. If your size is there come down tomorrow and make your selection, for these prices mean a big saving to you.

## The Prices Will Be From 25% to 331/3% Higher After This Sale

Remember—these are all FIRST QUALITY AND FULLY GUARANTEED Tires. They are covered by the Simmons Hardware Company broad gauge guarantee of satisfactory service, as well as our own guarantee. The quantities are limited and the prices are subject to stock on hand.

All Simmons Tires in 30x31/2" and 32x31/2" are made with an extra ply of cord or fabric.

#### Prices on "Simmons KK" Tires "Simmons KK" **Gray Tubes**

higher after this sale. They first quality guaranteed extra gauge laminated.

| Size.   | Price.    |
|---------|-----------|
| 30x3    | <br>81.75 |
| 30x314  | <br>1.75  |
| 32x314  | <br>1.75  |
| 31x4    | <br>2.50  |
| 32x4    | <br>2,50  |
| 33x4    | <br>2.50  |
| 34x4    | <br>2.50  |
| 32x412  | <br>3,25  |
| 33x41., | <br>3.25  |
| 34x414  | <br>3.25  |
| 35x415  | <br>3.25  |
| 36x414  | <br>3.25  |
| 33x5    | <br>3.75  |
| 35x5    | <br>3.75  |
| 37x5    | <br>3.75  |
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|--------|-----|---------|-------------|-----------|------------|--------------|
| 30x3   |     |         |             |           |            |              |
| 30x316 | 301 | \$ 8.50 | 100 \$10.50 | 204 8.75  |            |              |
| 32x314 |     |         | 42 13.50    | 161 10.75 | 60 \$15.90 | 97 \$13.85 1 |
| 31x4   | 75  | 12.00   | 25 15.85    | 98 12.10  | 42 18.50   |              |
| 32x4   | 1   |         | 29 17.50    | 71 14.75  | 18 19.95   | 60 21.00     |
| 33x4 · |     |         | 32 18.35    | 32 16.25  | 20 20.95   | 8 21.50      |
| 34x4   |     |         | 12 19.25    | 21 16.75  | 37 21.50   | 116 22.80    |
| 32x415 |     |         |             |           |            |              |
| 33x414 |     |         |             |           | 19 18.00   | 18 24.25     |
| 34x416 |     |         | 16 21.00    |           | 15 22.00   |              |
| 35x414 |     |         | 2 22.00     |           | 13 22.50   |              |
| 36x414 |     |         |             |           | 20 23.00   | 27 26.00     |
| 33x5   |     |         |             |           |            |              |
| 35x5   |     |         |             |           |            | 22 29.50 3   |
| 37x5   |     |         |             |           |            |              |

## Inner Tubes (Seconds)

All Fresh, New, Clean Stock Grav laminated Tubes. Only two sizes and limited in quantity, so make your

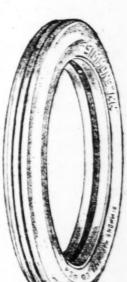
selection as soon as possible. Sizes 30x3, 30x34. Remember-The blemishes are so slight that they should not ities. (Limit six to a cus

Choice, 95c Many other interesting items in auto accessories

at very special prices.

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You can order these tires by mail with perfect safety. Use the



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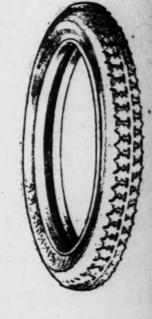
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These Umbrellas make splendid Easter gifts, and every woman who receives one will be delighted, because they will protect her new costume and at the same time add to its charm and distinction. They are of pure silk, in all of the best shades, and wide satin border. Some have pyralin rings, some side straps and the rest have straps through the handle. All have stub ends and tips to match

Umbrella Shop-First Floor.

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It won't be long now until the industrious house moth will put in an appearance, leaving a trail of ruined clothing and bedding in his wake. So pack your woolen blankets and Winter apparel in these Cedared Bags. Furs, too, will be perfectly safe if stored in a Wayne Paper Cedared Bag.

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Very \$1.25

Specially purchased lot of light-weight Shetland wool slipover Sweaters with "Bramley" neckline and leather belt, that offers choice of

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Cleans over, under and through your rugs and earpets without injury. A free trial will convince you. Ask us about it. If you can't come in, phone

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These Three Days Will Be Marked by Aggressive Price-Making So That All Our Thousands of Patrons Will Have Their New Outfit for Easter. All Garments Purchased During These Three Days Will Positively Be Delivered for Easter Wear. The Biggest Sale of the Season.

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Made of tricotines, French serges and fine tweeds and homespuns, suitable for sport, business or dress wear. All richly silk lined. Sizes for women and

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Made of fine velours, Bolivias, herringbone and tweeds in flare Coats, sport and straightline models with all the new trimming ideas. All new Spring shades. Sizes for women and

\$30 to \$35 Coats

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Capes and Wraps made of camel'shair, fine Bolivia, double-face polo Coats, chinchillas, fine velours and tweeds. Come in short, long, wrappy, plain, youthful and conservative models. Silk lined. sizes for women and misses.

\$45 to \$65 Coats

Capes and Wraps made of Gerona, marvella, velydne, fine Bolivia and fine valama cloth. The styles include cape Coats, wrappy Coats, sport Coats and dressy Coats. Sizes for women and misses.

\$20 to \$25 Dresses

Suits made of crepe de chine, \$1 2.00 Canton Crepe, taffeta and crepe knit in all the most popular colors for Spring. All sizes for wom-

\$25 to \$30 Dresses

Fine Canton crepes, crepe de chines, figured crepes, creponge and new crepe knit Dresses. All styles for business, afternoon and theater wear. Sizes for women

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Made of Canton crepe, crepe romaine, crepe knit, crepe de chine and crepe faille; embroidered Dresses, beaded Dresses, plain straightline Dresses and combination Dresses. New



rately trimmed.

of snappy Easter Coats, made of good quality materials, in the newest shades; smart collar and cuff treatments; sizes 7 to 14 years.

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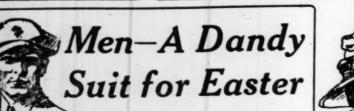
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Very special sport Hats for misses and girls. Soft, crushable affairs with \$2.49 Milan Hats, \$2.98 to

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\$35, \$40 and \$50 Suits-

Worsteds! Cassimeres! Cheviots! Serges! Tweeds!

Checks-Stripes-Mixtures

Each Suit is superbly tailored throughout and finished in a most careful manner. Sizes for men and young men.



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Flower trimmed Hats, sport Hats in endless variety of styles; dress Hats, banded sailors, street Hats, matrons' Hats, Hats for the miss and young girl.





Patent leather

strap low Shoes; black satin quarter Black satin strap dress Slippers; beaded and plain effects. New styles in sport Oxfords, all the rage; tan calf, white canvas, smoked elk; either leather or rubberized corrugated soles.



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Coats-Wraps

\$30 Values-\$25 Values -\$20 Values

Women remember our old-time Basement \$15 Coat sales and now, right before Easter, we have secured over 1000 of the most wonderful Coats and Wraps ever sold at \$15 before Easter in the history of our business. Be here tomorrow without fail for the best Coat or Wrap you have purchased in your life for \$15.

Materials Suedine Bolivia Velour English Mixture Kennedy Tweeds Herringbone Polo Coats

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The Low Price of These Fine Coats Should Solve Your Easter Coat Problem!



All the Favored Spring

These Coats are beautifully silk lined throughout. An added feature!

Including-Polos Velours Shawsheens **Tricotines** 



Also Included Are Capes-Smart wrappy Capes trimmed with tassels and silk fringe. Materials: velour, shawsheen and tricotines.

# spite its name, "Oke," most of the native liquor confiscated by prohibition agents in Hawaii is of poor quality, according to reports to Commissioner Haynes today from Honolulu.

Retired Distiller and Widow of Friend Sail for Honeymoon Trip Abroad.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 12.—When the Aquitania sailed for England yesterday with her usual quota of brides and bridegrooms, one bridal couple attracted considerable attention.

The groom was Henry Walters, 68,

etired distiller, of Baltimore, Md. and one of the country's best-known art collectors. The bride was Mrs. E. Pembroke Jones of New York, ow of a former United States naval officer and an old school friend of Mr. Walters. They were married two hours before the boat sailed, at the home of Mrs. John Russell Pope. With friends they had come on from California, arriving Monday night.

There was romance behind the wedding. Some years ago while Mrs. Jones' husband was living, Walters had several guests aboard his yacht, Narada, in the Gulf of Mexco. Among them was Mrs. Jones, who said today she and Walters alays had been like brother and sis-r since childhood.

Walters was stricken with a se-vere illness on the cruise and Mrs. Jones nursed him to health. Walters aid that without doubt it was her port, that saved his life. Her hus ters shortly afterward marriage. The wedding was a surprise even to their closest friends.

#### SAYS ALL AMERICANS SHOULD BE ABLE TO READ BY 1930

Woman Educator Declares at Con-vention That Illiteracy in U. S. Is on the Run. the Associated Press.
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 12.—

Illiteracy is on the run and the Federal census of 1930 should not record one American as unable to read and write, Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, Frankfort, Ky., chairman of the il-Educational Association, said in an of Southern States here yesterday. educated persons in the United States "could redeem the 5,000,000 illiterates before Christmas if they Southern States have the most illiteracy, she said, but were the first to awaken and will be the first part of the country to wipe it

"The public school teachers of America are on the war path," she said, "and will never retreat until they have swept the foe—adult il-literacy—from the land."

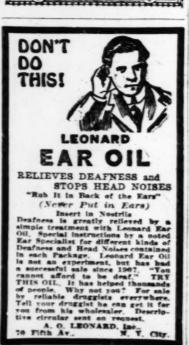
#### INVENTORY OF DRABELLE ESTATE ..

Personal Property Valued at \$73,677; Real at \$8000.

An inventory showing the estate of John H. Drabelle, an attorney, who died March 3, to be valued at \$73,677 personalty and \$8000 realty, was filed today in Probate Court. The will bequeaths the estate to three children, Mrs. Alice Alexander and Philip G. and Herschel Dra-belle. Drabelle was a widower and lived at 4524 McPherson avenue. An inventory of the estate of Be



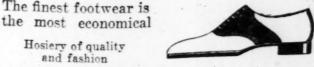




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\$35 to \$75 Values

Misses' Dresses

\$35 to \$75 Values

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If Purchased in the Regular Way These Dresses Would Sell From \$35 to \$75

Every Dress is a revelation at \$15. They will surpass your greatest expectations in style and value.

Buy two, three, four or five Dresses in this sale for what you would usually

Over Fifty Styles in These Wondrous Spring Fabrics BEADED GEORGETTES CANTON CREPE CHENILLE TAFFETA

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A pre-Easter event of rare magnitude, presenting an assemblage of Dresses that will utterly amaze you. Dresses that cost more to make than you are asked to pay for them. Youthful bouffant and basque effects; overdrapes, loose panels, straightlines and novel cuffs, collars and sleeves. Most all colors are represented.

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Lawrence, 11-year-old Madison (N. J.) school girl, whose mutilated body was found in Kluxen Woods, Oct. 6, 1921.

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IMAGINE!!! \$20 to \$35 New Dresses for

The news is almost too good to keep. This is just a "tip" to look for our announcement in tomorrow's paper-and then to come down Friday and share in this sensational event.



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# VAN BLARCOM ESTATE

ury Awards Her \$20,000 for Services to Mrs. Van Blarcom After Husband's Death.

in her suit against the estate of Mrs. Mary G. Van Blarcom for 13 years' services as companion to Mrs. Van Blarcom after the death of her husband, J. C. Van Blarcom, president of the National Bank of Commerce. was returned today by a jury in Circuit Judge Falkenhainer's court.

Miss Hodge sued for that amount. The services, it was alleged, coninued to Mrs. Van Blarcom's death year ago and consisted largely of being at the Van Blarcom home, 1 Westmoreland place, four or five months of the year to console Mrs. Van Blarcom and perform other

According to testimony, Mrs. Van-Slarcom, after the death of her husband, virtually shut herself up in her ome and refused to see her ol friends. Only a few persons were permitted to see her, among them being Miss Hodge, who was her cousin; Robert E. Moloney, a lawyer; Miss Mary G. Cummings, 5402 Bart-mer avenue, a teacher at Principia School, and Frank D. Beardslee of Webster Groves. They testified it support of Miss Hodge's claim. The St. Louis Union Trust Co., as execu-tor of Mrs. Van Blarcom's estate, resisted the claim and appealed to the lowed in the Probate Court. The executor contended that Miss Hodge was the same as a guest in the Van Blarcom home, it having been her custom for 20 years or more to visit the Van Blarcoms and be entertained by them. John Lewis, a negro serv-ant, testified that Miss Hodge was at the Van Blarcom home as often b fore Van Blarcom died as she was after his death, but she made her visits longer after Mrs. Van Blarcom was a widow, the negro said.

Lewis was left \$100 a month b Mrs. Van Blarcom in her will. remainder of the income going to her son, Frederick. The son was present to testify in opposition to Miss Hodge. but the trust company did not put him on the stand.

Miss Hodge was not permitted to testify except to explain several checks issued to her by Mrs. Van Biarcom and which were offered in evidence by the trust company. The hecks totaled \$183. Miss Hodge said that some were given to her to pay personal bills for Mrs. Van Blarcom and that others were compensation for Christian Science treatments she gave to Mrs. Van Blarcom.

LONDON IN ARMS AGAIN TO DEFEND HISTORIC MILK FAIR

Back in 1700 cows were kept in a orner of the park and the cry of 'Red cow's milk, sir. red cow's milk" has been familiar to Londoners ever since. In King Edward's reign the plans for the Victoria Memorial entailed sweeping away the stalls, but Mother Bury and Mother Kitchin, who kept the cows then, refused to

A verdict giving Miss Julia F. Hodge of Bloomington, Ill., \$20,000

Cry of "Red Cow's Milk, Sir," Dates Back to 1700-Petition Sent to King.

pecial Cable Dispatch From the Manchester Guardian to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.)

(Copyright, 1922.) LONDON, April 12.—The "Milk Fair" in St. James Park is again threatened and again London is up in arms to defend it. The stalls where for centuries the thirsty have been able to buy fresh milk are a landmark which the public guards

eave until forcibly ejected.

This made a great public stir, and sorts of people protested, so the old women were given another site. They are dead, but their successor,

Here's the Happy Way to Rid Yourself of Constipation PERMANENTLY!

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Bran is the most wonderful health | Kellogg's Bran is not a catharticfood known! Nine-tenths of human it is nature's food that will not only ills would be eliminated if all the people would eat bran regularly, be health! Start the children eating cause bran corrects constipation! Con-stipation can be blamed as the starting point of 90% of the sickness!

Kellogg's Bran. It builds strong bodies! Serve bran to your family as a cereal or on other cereals! Use it Bran in deliciously palatable form

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Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krum-

> The consistent use of Kellogg's Bran will clear up a pimply skin and purify

spoonfuls are eaten daily. Chronic cases should use as much as is needed.

Physicians indorse the use of Kellogg's Bran for constipation. It is not only surely effective as a permanent relief if eaten regularly, but it is the ideal way to correct constipation through food!

Spoinkle it on your food!

Will clear up a pimply skin and purify the blood.

Kellogg's Bran, eaten regularly, prevents a bad breath from the stomach and intestines. Your grocer has it.

P. S. By the way, it's a happy-health-habit to keep Kellogg's Bran on the dining table all the time! Sprinkle it on your food!

Mrs. Caroline Oxford, has the same spirit. She has been ordered to leave because of the replanning of the Horse Guards' parade.

Again, however, the public has intervened and a petition bearing 3000 the park. It is expected the petition makes has been sent to the King will be granted.

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#### Appropriate for Spring and for all the year and all occasions

A custom tailored suit of Balfour stripes

\$50

Balfour stripes-all wool, soft and lustrous-right weight for all-the-yearround wear. The color, blue, with enlivening stripes of contrasting silk. No wonder these Balfour stripes just about top the popularity list of spring materials.

These Balfour stripes, hand tailored to your order, with perhaps an extra pair of trousers, certainly give months of wear and good looks that stay as long as they wear.



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Reproducing Piano

There's to be a special Easter Dinner at the Statler, at \$2 per cover. Whether you dine at noon or in the evening, you'll find an excellent menu of good dishes. And at either time, you will hear the excellent Statler orchestra. Easter Sunday, you remember, is the sixteenth.

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# See These Beautiful Dresses on Living Models Today

2 P. M. to 4:30

Broadway and Washington Avenue Windows

We consider this lot of 2000 Gingham House, Porch Extra and Street Dresses so wonderful that we want all St. Louis women to see them, and will demonstrate them today on living models. Remember, the sale does not take place until Thursday at 9 o'clock. Be sure and see these Dresses demonstrated in our window today and you will buy them in half-dozen lots.

7:30 P.M. to 8:30

Broadway and Washington Avenue Windows



Plaid Gingham Dress, Buster Brown collar; pointed patch pockets and butterfly

Extraordinary Sale

That for real value-giving and for smart style selection stands above any of our previous dress offerings! The exceptional quality of the materials-the styling-the trimmings, cannot fail to satisfy the woman who is looking for Wash Frocks out of the ordinary, yet moderate in price.









Sale Tomorrow

Thursday



Thrifty Women

Who are far-sighted enough to see the advantage in laying in a supply of fine wash Dresses NOW for the warm days to come, will appreciate the variety from which to choose, and it will mean a big saving over future prices, as we cannot hope to duplicate the values in this sale.

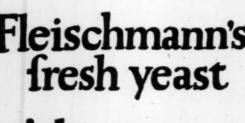
# Rimples | Fleischmann's Boils

T is well known that pimples and blackheads (acne) and boils are often caused by errors of diet.

Fleischmann's Yeast is now being recommended for these embarrassing and painful skin troubles because fresh yeast corrects the errors of diet which cause them

The surgeon of one important New York hospital states: "I have used yeast extensively and found it in-valuable in curing boils." When 17 cases of pimples acne) were treated with Fleischmann's Yeast at hospitals in New York and Philadelphia the results were emarkable. Typical of these was the case of a young man who had suffered with pimples for three years. He ate three cakes of Fleischmann's fresh yeast daily before meals. In five weeks the eruption had cleared

Today physicians and hospitals are using Fleischnann's fresh yeast as the most efficacious remedy for nples and poils.



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# PARDON FOR COHEN. TIRE DEALER, REFUSED

Department of Justice States Application Is "Closed Incident" So Far as It Is Concerned.

Post-Dispatch Bureau. No. 20 Wyatt Building WASHINGTON, April 12.—So far as the Department of Justice is concerned, it was stated today at the ffice of Pardon Attorney Finch, the application for pardon of Samuel S. Cohen, East St. Louis tire dealer, is a "closed incident," as District Attorney Burnside of East St. Louis, to whom the papers in the case were referred, has returned an adverse report on the application

Cohen was taken to the Federal prison at Leavenworth last Saturday to begin a five-year sentence for having in his possession hides stolen from an interstate shipment. His application for pardon bore names of a number of East St. Louis business men and politicians, in-cluding that of Chief of Police Mul-Among others who served tercession for Coffen was Circui Clerk Nat Goldstein of St. Louis. close the names of those who interceded for Cohen, on the ground that such matters are regarded as confi-

dential.
Sentenced to Five Years.
Rurnside District Attorney Burnside's report showed that Cohen had had jury trial, in which he was proears in prison for having been il hides, and the department has coided that, on the basis of the acts, there was nothing in the case o warrant clemency. Persons who

lave been actively interested in Co

nen's behalf have been so notified.

was stated. When Cohen's appeal was brought When asked about the castly, Spencer said that while the ame of Cohen was familiar to him ne did not recall that he had writn a letter in Cohen's behalf, alough he might have done so.

While the business men, police nd politicians who signed Cohen's pplication were actively engaged to have him pardoned, St. Louis dete-lives and Federal operatives wer investigating traffic

#### CITY HOSPITAL PATIENT'S LEAP FROM WINDOW PROVES FATAL

Man After Jumping Unable to Ex-Not Remember Incident.

Fred Schaller, 44 years old. of ured shoulder and arm.

haller was admitted to the hos tal March 19, suffering from a he window he was questioned by did not know what he had do:

Eggs for Children in Hospital. Members of the Children of Amer ica Loyalty League desiring to send Easter eggs to children in the hospitals are asked to take them to the league's headquarters, 907 Victoria

Building, not later than 10 o'clock aturday morning. Several hundred ADVERTISEMENT

#### HEAVY RAINS CAUSE MISSISSIPPI TO RISE

Continuous rain and thunder e country have been the cause of both the Mississippi and Missouri rivers rising to the flood stage. Rainy days are discouraging to shoppers, but the rain has not cept them from attending the sale sample living room suites, now progress at the Prufrock-Litton Furniture Company, Fourth and St. Charles. Just four days more

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Syrup Pepsin will bring quick relief.

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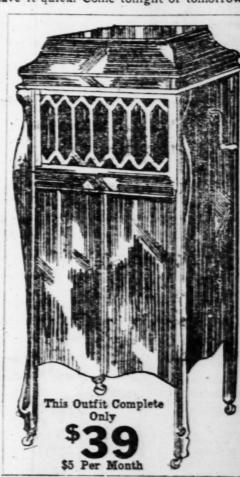
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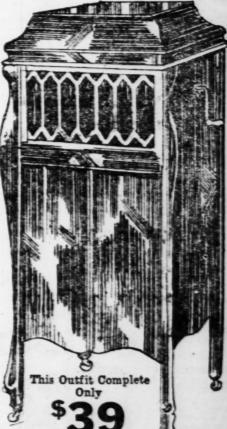




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MONTREAL, April 12.—Severe oss-examination awaited the fulllooded Indian, Louis Beauvais, faher of the guide, Fred Beauvais, when trial of the Stillman divorce ease was resumed here today.

Yesterday the Indian parents de-fended their son and Mrs. Anne U. illman against the charges of misonduct made by James A. Stillman, New York banker, who alleged, in suing for divorce, that they had mised in the Quebec woods and hat Fred Beauvais was the father le Guy Stillman

By their testimony, Fred's father have been impossible for workmen Grande Anse. Quebec, to have drawn aside roller curtains and peeped at Beuvais and Mrs. Stillman in the edroom of the lodge. They said here were no roller curtains on the rindows at that time, the summer of 918. Mrs. Beauvais, however, was

Other Points of Difference There were other points of differnce between their statements and iose of their neighbors, who more han a year ago testified against Mrs. illman. The neighbors swore that Mrs. Stillman and Beauvals occupied djoining rooms in the lodge and hat the Stillman children-Anne,

vere no tents on the place at that ime. The children and Mrs. Stillan occupied rooms on the ground or, they said, and Beauvals slept

Mrs. Beauvals, after identifying ed's handwriting on three insig lficant notes, however, was said lso to have identified a letter which Fred told of the tents being

Counsel for Mrs. Stillman called everal French-Canadians today to batter down evidence alleged to various places along the St. Maurice

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Bribery Charges Gone Into.

Others were summoned to support harges that attempts to bribe witesses to tell of such improprieties ere made by J. Albert Lafontaine, alleged representative of Stillman. Shef Simand testified that he over neard Lafontaine offer to pay \$5000 two workmen, Ferdinand Page and Harry Grennon, if they would swear hey had seen wrongful conduct by Mrs. Stillman and Beauvais. This ffer was alleged to have been made June, 1920, just before Stillman iled his charges. In December of hat year, both Page and Grennor estified in New York that they had eped through windows and keyoles at the Stillman camp in 1919 nd had seen Mrs. Stillman improprly conducting herself with Beau

Another defense witness. Armand Page, said Lafontaine offered him two or three thousand dollars" for similar testimony, but he refused the proposition. Neither Page nor Si nand was cross-examined.

#### BURCH JURY CHALLENGE DENIED

LOS ANGELES, Cal. the second time during the sec ond trial of Arthur C. Burch, charged with the murder of J. Belton Kennedy, broker, here, Aug. 5, the defense yesterday challenged a ury panel. The challenge was de-ded by Judge Reeve.

In making the challenge, Paul W. schenck, chief of counsel for the defense, directed it against a jury panel called by Judge Reeve from another department of the court Opposition by talesmen to inflicting the death penalty is the principal cause of the delay in selecting a jury. Out of 64 men called, 50 of them have been excused on this ground, and two for other causes.

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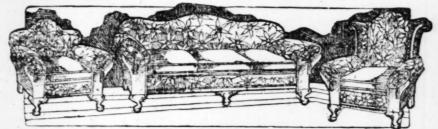
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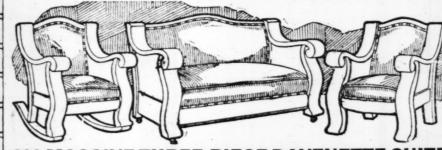


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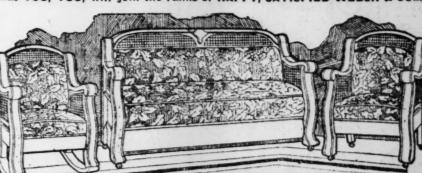
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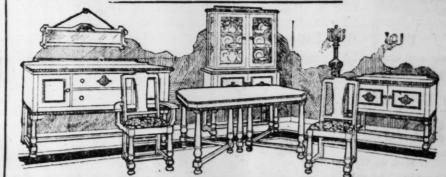
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Louis in Building Industry Charged-Figures on Activities in Other Cities.

An advertisement in newspapers today by the Chamber of Commerce hreatens a resort to the power of public opinion to prevent the payment to building craftsmen of wages higher than the average paid in competing cities."

This is in support of the stand of the Master Builders' Association for have offered to accept a 10 per cent reduction, from \$1.25 an hour to \$1.124. At the Carpenters' District Council it was stated officially that there is no present intention to reede from the carpenters' position. Text of Advertisement.

The text of the Chamber of Comerce advertisement follows: To the Citizens, Building Conactors and Building Trades Crafts St. Louis:

St. Louis is being discriminated against in the matter of wages in the lding industry to such an extent hat building for commercial and industrial purposes is practically at a standstill. The cause is shown by he following comparative wage and building figures. t. Lous. Chicago. Detritt. Lee An San Fr.

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This discrimination on the part either building contractors or hould any of them agree to the payent of wages higher than the average scale in other competing cities. ST LOUIS CHAMBER OF COM-MERCE.

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The regular meeting of the Carenters' District Council last night reiterated the carpenters' stand. The Chamber of Commerce action was iscussed, but without resultant ac-ion. The secretary, J. Lee Fritz. was directed to reply to the recent etition of six civic and commercial rganizations, including the Champer of Commerce, asking the carer, as the master builders had

Fritz's reply reviewed the carpenters' wage situation and contained this statement: "It is true that in any places carpenters are employed it a lower rate than in St. Louis, but asmuch as we are erecting work ere cheaper than in the localities referred to, due to higher efficiency, he cost cannot be higher, though he wage scale is." The reply pointed out that the

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Investigator Known; Suspension Before Appointment Was Published.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, April 12.—The uspenison of Gaston B. Means as n investigator for the Department of Justice is proving as great a mysery as his original appointment. Means was appointed several months ago, but it did not become known until Feb. 15. On March 31, it was learned, Means had been suspended Seb. 9 by order of Attorney-General

Daugherty.
On Feb. 7 a reporter sought an official explanation at the Departnent of Justice for Means' appointnent. Attorney-General Daugherty refused to make any statement. s known, however, that the appointment was made on recommendation William J. Burns, director of the Bureau of Investigation.

When the news of Means' appoint-

ment was printed, he had already been suspended, so the Department did not have to offer any explanaion for Means' presence there. been living in the Bellevue Hotel with his wife and a 4-year-old son, and it was learned today that no charges have been made against im. He declined to discuss his ase, but his friends say he wants prompt settlement-elther dismis-

Burns Said to Be Puzzled. Director Burns is said to be puzzled by the suspension and knows of no charges against his assistant, Daily Will Keep You Well. whom he regards as a highly qualified investigator. All Burns knows about it, he says, is that the Attor ney-General told him to suspend

> It was learned today that Means' last assignment was to investigate the American Bosch Magneto Co Custodian. Since the fact of his con known, rumors and speculations Means might have contact with cases affecting German interests.

> Worked for Germany. Means has testified under oath on several occasions that he was a se-cret agent of the German Government in 1916; being paid at the rate of \$100 a day. Among his admitted activities for the Germans were: Investigated the report that the British Government was shipping supplies to its warships lying off the

ph stores, Con-supplies to its warships lying off the g Co. Keiffer leading drug-today to The 121 Chambers on naval attache, a suit case beman naval attache, a suit case bebooklet, longing to Frank von Rintelen, Ger-man agent, when the latter was pursued by British secret service men. Acted for Boy-Ed in the purchase rubber, copper and other essential naterial amounting to millions of

Attempted to buy submarine chasers for Germany, but without suc-

All this was brought out by the Overman Committee of the Senate Investigating German propaganda in December, 1918. It was known to virtually everybody in Washington at the time of Means' appointment.
Says He Ceased Work After War.

Means said he ceased all work for the Germans after the declaration of want plenty of thick, beauti- war. In September, 1918, Roy D. lossy, silky hair, do by all means id of dandruff, for it will starve resented Means and Mrs. Mary C. hair and ruin it if you don't.

doesn't do much good to try to
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It then you destroy it entirely. when retiring; use enough to a the scalp and rub it in gently Government. It comes to light now, the figure time. for the first time, that the papers

Capt. Charles Lloyd of the miltlive and entirely destroy every a sign and trace of it.

will find, too, that all itching digging of the scalp will stop, and thair will look and feel a hundred which Means said were hidden in a hair will look and feel a hundred monastery in the mountains. Means better. You can get liquid arvon left Lloyd at Concord and returned with a trunk filled with important looking documents. When the trunk was opened at Washington, it was

Officers were about to send a favorable report on Means to Judge Baldwin in Chicago, before whom the King case was being tried. The re-ole drives pain away and port was never sent, and Judge Baldits place delicious, soothing win threw out the alleged second Just rub it in gently. will of James O. King as a forgery. clean, white ointment, made of mustard. It will not blister Mrs. Melvin, sister of Mrs. King. In 1917 Mrs. King was killed when

> charge, but acquitted.
> In 1921 Means filed a claim with the Southeastern Express Co. for \$57,000. He asserted he had expressed a package containing that amount in cash to Keehn, but when it arrived it contained nothing but a block of wood. Beyond the filing of the claim no steps have been taken to obtain a settlement.



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Pink Vests of splendid quality glove silk of serviceable weight. In bodice top \$1.95 Third Flow

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Coats, Capes and Wraps in Styles and Sizes for Women and Misses

C For this event we have secured 125 garments all in new modes and beautifully fashioned of the materials that are now most popular, affording an exceptional opportunity to buy an Easter Coat for considerably less than its regular price.

There are plain models and those that are embroidered or trimmed with silk fringe, self material and novelty belts of metal, leather or the material of which the garment is made. Sizes 34 to 44.

Such fashionable Spring weaves as Romona. Veldyne, Duvetyn and Pandora have been employed in their styling-in the new shades, navy and black, and the workmanship distinguishes them as garments of high quality.

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Decorated Tin Nests round decorated tin box, filled \$1 with Easter candies; at .....

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A Very Special Group of

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300 Hats in All I Decidedly smart is every Hat

in this remarkable group. And

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Included are garden flops, hair-

cloth Hats, in tailored and trim-

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\$4.95 Quality \$2.95

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Russian cord Shirts in the neat slik-stripe pat-terns for Spring and of excellent quality. \$2.69

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# Well-Tailored Suits



Specially Sol

[ Spring Suits for men and young men-all styled "up to the minute" and carefully tailored and finished. All Suits are of splendid all-wool fabrics and there are many patterns in light, dark and medium shades. Sizes for men and young men.

Gabardine Raincoats Double-breasted models, quarter silk lined and with all-around belt and satin yoke and \$21 men. Offered at the special price of

In Newest Spring Styles Are These Boys'

# Two-Pants Easter Suits

C Suits in which parents will at once recognize qualities which assure the sort of service that means ultimate economy; neat single and double breasted models of all-wool fabrics, with sports pleats, yoke backs and patch pockets. Coats are alpaca lined and both knickers fully lined.

Blue Serge Suits

Extra Value at \$10.50 to \$16.50

blue serge Suits in single and double-breasted models, with belts and patch pockets. Alpaca lined coats. Sizes 8 to 16.

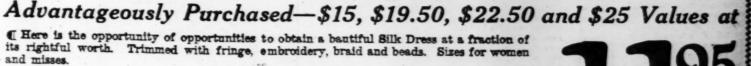
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Second Floor

Boys' 2-Pants Suits Excess Value at \$8.75



Thursday In the Basement Economy Store—a Matchless Pre-Easter Sale of



Materials Taffeta Crepe-de-Chine Canton Crepe Crepe Knit Lace Combinations

Colors Navy Brown Mohawk Fuchsia Copen Periwinkle and Black

Styles Straightline, Ruffle Basque Hip Drapes

Extra Space—Extra Salespeople—Be Among the First Comers Tomorrow

Fresh lamb, 5 cents a pound;
per 1: Payne-Aldrich 1% of inderwood free.
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Bacon, hams and shoulders sther pork, prepared or presents pound; Fordney 1%; P. Marich 4; Underwood free.
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Milk, fresh, 2% cents gallon; ney, 1; Fayne-Aldrich, 2; Underfree; sour milk and butterm free; sour milk and butterm cent a gallon; Fordney, %

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Eggs and Poultry.

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Whole eggs, egg yolks and eggmen, frozen or prepared.

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Bay, 32 ton; Fordney and

\$7.50 Non-Kinkable Garden Hose \$6.35 In 50-ft. lengths-1/2-inch, with couplings a good, reliable Hose, made of high quality materials ...

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styles of matched Puff Boxes and

Hair Receivers....

Easter Coats

Specially \$Q.95

To the girls of 8 to 14 years who are to have a new Coat for Easter, this group will prove especially interesting; choice of smart belted and flare models of weol ve-lour, serge and tweed, in plain colors and effective mixtures.

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Prettily trimmed with ruffles, laces or otted Swiss are these white and colored

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Priced at ..

An Advantage in Choosing These Girls'

Practical ivory white articles—all offered at such savings that many will see the wis-

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Poultry Wire Standard grade, made of heavy galvanized wire, 2-in. mesh, 75 running feet, at-

Choice of Any for \$1

4 styles of Nail Buffers.

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Also Crumb Sets & Pincushions.

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Silk Hose

\$1.65 Grade-

Special

C Finely woven pure thread Silk Hose; light weight and full fashioned; mercerized

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Tots' 50c-60c Socks

White and colored mer-

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Main Floor

2 styles of Manicure Sets.

6 styles of Combs.

4 styles of Clocks.







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## SENATE TARIFF BILL RATES COMPARED WITH FORDNEY AND FORMER SCHEDULE

Ad Valorem Figures in House Measure Based on American Valuation-Most Important Provisions Given.

washington, April 12.—Here-cent; Payne-Aldrich and Underwood, tant rates in the tariff bill, rewith the Fordney blit and wood, free.

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emparison of the rates in that and Underwood laws. le with those in the famous Agricultural Products

d Payne-Aldrich, 25 cents; Underod, free. Wheat, flour, 78 cents 15 per cent; Underwood, free. -Aldrich, 25 per cent; Underod, 45 cents 196 pound barrel. ircluding cracked, 15 cents | per cent; e; Underwood, free; corn grits, al and flour, 30 cents 100 pounds; ney, same; Payne-Aldrich, 40 s; Underwood, free.

ood. six; oatmeal rolled oats, etc.. cents 100 pounds. Fordney 60. me-Aldrich, 1 cent pound; Underod 30 cents, 100 pounds.

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derwood, unclassified Cattle, 14 cents pound to 2 cents cent; Underwood, 35 per cent.

cents; Payne-Aldrich 1%; Un-Fresh lamb, 5 cents a pound; Ford- Fordney, Payne, Aldrich and Under-1; Payne-Aldrich 14 cents; wood, free.

Tyne-Aldrich and Underwood, no quarter of 1 per cent, numbers exhai Fordney, 5 to 10 cents; Payne-per cent, with a further provision per cent, with a further provision that where such yarns are printed, that where such yarns are printed.

d dried egg albumen. 18 cents Cotton wastes, silver and tolling, hey, and land; Fordney and Payne-Aldrich, per cent; Fordney, 5; Payne-Aldrich, ton; Underwood, free.

unclassified. Hides, shoes and leather: Hides of tant rates in the tariff of the ded yesterday to the Senate by the cattle of bovine species, green, 2 cents pound; dried, 4 cents pound, with the Fordney bill and the Fordney, Payne-Aldrich and Under-

wh.rever feasible. The ad va- hides of cattle of bovine species, 12 rates in the Fordney measure cents pair and 5 per cent ad valorem; based on American valuation, in chief value of leather, not spe-they are used here in the com- cifically provided for, 6 cents pair; ons. Experts attached to the Fordney, free; Payne-Aldrich, 10 per

Boots and Shoes Boots, shoes, or other footwear the uppers of which composed chief value of wool, cotton, etc., 40 per ons have been used in drafting cent; Fordney, 25 per cent; no correel schedule in the new bill, responding provision Payne-Aldrich

Band and rough sole leather adule K of the Payne-Aldrich bill three cents pound and 5 per cent; undertaken. The raw wool rates belting and harness leather, four the Senate measure are about cents and 5 per cent; California and those in the Payne-Aldrich veal skins, 15 per cent; patent or however, and Senator Smoot of enameled leather from cattle hides, who drafted the new schedule, 71/2 cents square foot and 15 pe some of the other rates are as cent; other patent or enameled, five sponding provisions in cents square foot and 15 percent le K, while others are lower. case, bag, fancy and bookbinders leather and all other not specially ultural products and provi- provided for, made of cattle of bovines, 25 per cent; same made of Wheat, 30 cents bushel, Fordney other leather, 15 per cent; Fordney, free; Payne-Aldrich, 5 per cent to Bags, satchels, card cases, etc.,

chief value of leather or parchment, 40 per cent ad valorem; Fordney, 25 l, Fo lney and Payne-Aldrich, cent; Underwood, 30 per cent. Harness, saddles and saddlery, 35 per cent; Fordney, free; Payne-Al-

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Tobacco and Metals.

Turnips, 12 cents, 100 pounds; Knit fabrics, 33 cents pound and rdney same; Payne-Aldrich and 40 per cent to 49 cents pound and 50 per cent; Fordney, 25 cents and

20 per cent to 36 cents and 35 per r pound; Fordney, 1 to 14 cents; Clothing and articles of wearing Mound: Fordney 2 cents; Payne- and 25 per cent to 36 cents and 40 per cent; Underwood, 35 per cent.

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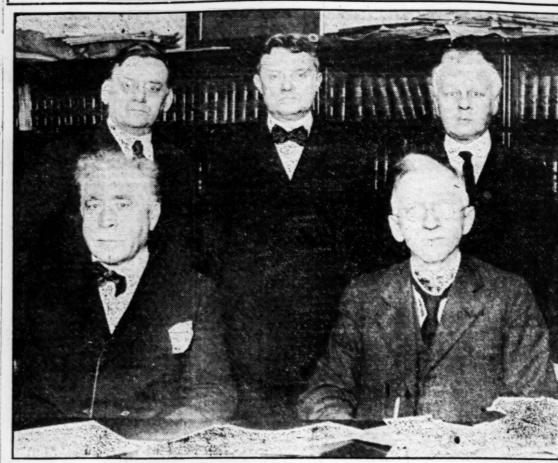
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American Bar Association's Law Enforcement Committee Meeting in Chicago to Discuss Causes of Prevalence of Crime



Seated, left to right: Judge Marcus Kavanaugh of Chicago; Judge William R. Swaney of Chattanooga, Tenn. Standing, left to right: Wade H. Ellis, former Attorney General of Ohio; former Gov. Charles S. Whitman of New ion that the conferees will accept presence of the Russians, that at abandoned at one York and Charles W. Farnham of St. Paul, Minn.

"Every shot is a challenge, every murder is a warning, consisting of Judge William R. Swaney of Chattanooga, on the Senate Finance Committee, Trotzky at Brest-Litovsk. But the Rumania are entitled to nominate every robbery is a dare to society and the law, and there Tenn.; Judge Kavanaugh of Chicago; Charles W. Farn-does not subscribe to this view. As chief accomplishment of the session members to it. Thus the new cou never was a time when the feeling of disrespect for our law was so prevalent as it is today," said former Gov. Whitman, are appointed to make a patient was prevalent as it is today," said former Gov. law was so prevalent as it is today," said former Gov. a nation-wide study of law enforcement with a view of at least seven to three against the forthwith, the Finance Commission as deputy, Chitcherin, Motta, Brantdrich, 35 per cent; Underwood, free. Chas. S. Whitman of New York at a banquet tendered shaping the bar associations' policies for the coming proposition. to the Law Enforcement Committee of the Bar Association and Skirmunt.

Senators generally are studying the bar association of the Bar Association and Skirmunt.

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animals, 33 cents per pound on the ing number 100, not less than 15 per cent; Payne-Aldrich, % cents and 15 ton; Fordney, same; Payne-Aldrich, that are ahead on the Senate floor. clean content: Fordney, 25 cents, and in addition for each number 100, not less than 15 per cent; Payne-Aldrich, 75 cents and 15 per cent; Payne-Aldrich, 76 cents and 16 per cent; Underwood, 16 per cent; Underwood, 16 per cent; Underwood, 16 per cent; Contents and 16 per cent; Payne-Aldrich, 76 cents and 16 per cent; Underwood, 16 per cent; Underwood, 16 per cent; Underwood, 16 per cent; Contents and 16 per cent; Underwood, 16 per cent; Underwood, 16 per cent; Contents and 16 per cent; Underwood, 17 per cent; Payne-Aldrich, 76 cents and 16 per cent; Payne-Aldrich, 76 cents and 16 per cent; Underwood, 16 per cent; Underwood, 16 per cent; Underwood, 17 per cent; Payne-Aldrich, 78 cents and 18 per cent; Payne-Aldrich, 78 cents the camel, in the grease, 12 cents per cent; Fordney, 15 to 40 per cent, Underwood, free, pound; washed, 18 cents; scoured, 24 with a minimum of one-fifth of 1 per Ferromanganese, \$2.50 a. ton; cent; Payne-Aldrich, 4 cents per a general assault on the measure as cents: Fordney not in excess of cent for each number; Payne-Al-seven cents pound: Underwood free: drich, noncomparable, different metallic manganese content; Payne-cent; Underwood, 2 cents per pound the rates. Democrats on the Finance

\$2.75; Payne-Aldrich and Under-wood, \$2.50. cant to 1 cents pound; Fordney, same; Payne-Aldrich, 14 cents to kinds, \$4.50 per pound and 25 per Iron or steel rails and rashway cent; Fordney, Payne-Aldrich and bars, 7-40 cent pound; Fordney and

Underwood, same. Metals and manufactures-Pig free.

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Steel ingots, blooms, glabs, billets

Wood, and Manufactures

Wood, 16 cents, Payne-Aldrich, 15 cents.

Fancy fans, 50

cents pound on lead content; Fordney, same; Payne-Aldrich, 26 cents
pound; Underwood, 25 per cent.

Steel ingots, blooms, glabs, billets

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Steel ingots, blooms, slabs, billets

Sun silk, not less than 40 per cent; Fordney, not less than 26 per cent; Payne-Aldrich, not less than 35; Underwood, 35 per cent.

Sun silk, not less than 40 per cent; Full duty sugars two cents per pound, Cuban 1.60 cents; Fordney By the same; Payne-Aldrich, 1.63 and 1.25; Underwood 1.25 and one.

Impounds; Fordney, 30 cents; Contents of the finance content of the

part cent; Fordney, same Payne-Aldrich 1 to 27½ cents pound and 10 per cent.

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Tire fabrics or fabric for use in precent to 27½ cents per pound and 10 per cent.

Boiler or other plate, iron or steel, round to 20 per cent ad valorem; Fordney, same; Payne-Aldrich, 45 per cent.

Tire fabrics or fabric for use in precent to 1 cent per pound; Underwood, free.

We can be a cent to 1 cent per pound; Underwood, free.

Experts who assisted the Senate for use in precent to 20 per cent ad valorem; Fordney, same; Payne-Aldrich, 3-10 cent pound to 20 per cent ad valorem; Fordney and Underwood; Payne-Aldrich, 3-10 cent pound to 20 per cent ad valorem; Underwood; Payne-Aldrich, 1-12 cent per pound.

Pile fabrics, including plush or advalorem; Underwood, 12 per cent to 1 cent per pound; Underwood pulp free, and bars and billets, to 27½ cents per pound; Underwood, free.

We can be a cent to 1 cent per pound; Underwood, free.

Mechanical wood pulp, 5 per cent; Fordney, free; Payne-Aldrich Levies.

Experts who assisted the Senate for use in precent; Committee majority to precent advalorem; Fordney, and Underwood; Payne-Aldrich, 1-6 cent per pound; Underwood; Payne-Aldrich, 1

Fording and 2 cents; Fording and 2 cents a pound and 2 cents.

In pared or preserved 2 cents; Fording and 2 cents a pound and 2 cents.

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Pile fabrics, including plush or velvet ribbons, 55 per cent; Fording and Underwood, 12 per cent drich, 1-12 cent per pound.

Standard newspirit, free; Fording and Underwood, 12 per cent drich, 1-12 cent per pound.

Standard newspirit, free; Fording and Fred S. de Cola, Republican new, free; Payne-Aldrich level was 1-3 per cent; Payne-Aldrich, minimum of 47½ per cent; Underwood, 1-3 to 2 cents a pound and valorem; Underwood, 1-3 to 2 cents and 2 cents and 2 cent and valorem; Underwood, 1-3 to 2 cents and 2 cent and valorem; Underwood, 1-3 to 2 cent per pound.

Standard newspirit, free; Fording and Underwood, 1-2 cent per pound.

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Cigars, cigarettes, cheroots of all to 1% cents; Undedwood, 15 per cent

Payne-Aldrich, same; Underwood and 40 per cent to 49 cents pound.

Fresh beef and veal, 34 cents and 55 per cent; Fordney, 20 cents pound from \$1.25 per ton; Fordney, same; Iron or steel tubes, pipes and flues.

Payne-Aldrich, \$1 to \$2.50; Under
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Cotton and manufactures.
Cotton and manufactures: Long and bars, 1-5 cent per pound.
Fordney, Payne, Aldrich and Underwood, free.
Short staple cotton free in Fordney, Payne-Aldrich and Underwood.
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Cotton yarns, including warps, not bleached, dyed, colored, combed or Wood and Manufactures. me: Payne-Aldrich \$1.50 head; Cotton yarns, including warps, not and billets, etc., 15 per cent.

| Vitage, enony, manogany, rose wood bleached, dyed, colored, combed or Boiler or other plate, iron or steel, and other cabinet woods 15 per cent.

per cent.

Pickets, palings, staves 10 per
Silk and silk goods—Partially mancent; Fordney same; Payne-Aldrich

cent ad valorem; Fordney, 35 cents, ly or in chief value of wood 35 per and not less than 25 per cent; Payne- cent; Fordney 25; Payne-Aldrich 35; Aldrich, 35 cents pound; Underwood, Underwood 15. Sugar, Molasses and Manufactures.

Printing paper not specifically all imports free and dutiable

Underwood free.

Discomposed fre

# GOMPERS AVERS BIG BUSINESS

Intimates in Speech at Chicago That
Chaos Would Follow Additional
Wage Reductions.

To the value of the domestic article in the American market when the foreign value is not a certain basis for the assessment of duties on such

By the Associated Press.

Tags. of poultry in the shell, 8 shall pay an additional duty of 5 per derwood, 25 per cent.

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To impose penalty duties or present in the importation of particular goods for the purpose of preventing derwood, 25 per cent.

To impose penalty duties or present in the importation of particular goods for the purpose of preventing ing not above 48 per cent total subtility for the chaos that would follow. Samuel Gompers, president of graphs.)

To impose penalty duties or present in the importation of particular goods for the purpose of preventing in the importation in the importation of sould graphs.) CHICAGO, April 12.—Big business

"To impose penalty duties or procan not reduce wages further, "unless it is willing to share responsi-

# **BILL IN PROSPECT**

Indications at Present That Joint Body Will Divide 7 to 3 Against American Valuation Basis.

FORDNEY HAS SAID HOUSE WON'T YIELD

Senators Studying Measure in Preparation for Long Controversy Ahead on the Senate Floor.

WASHINGTON, April 12 .- The with striking ineffectiveness. tee, that the House never would the official interpretar, were the from the inviting Powers, Italy yield on American valuation, has three who won prizes for the posses- Great Britain, France, Belgium nents and proponents estimating

Smoot of Utah, ranking Republican against it in the absence of the Rus- elected this morning, with the

dutiable imports and 21 per cent on nations for Congress at Large.

Hatters' furs. 35 per cent; Fordney, 22; Payne-Aldrich, 20; Underwood, 50.

Human hair, 10 to 20 per cent; Fordney and Underwood, same; Payne-Aldrich, raw free, drawn 20 per cent.

Hats, caps, bonnets, chief value of fur from \$1.50 to \$16 per dozen and the first of the first of the first operation of the Underwood law and the first operation. The vote stood Reed, 17,501; Copley, 16,749.

Sixteenth District—With 148 opt of a total of 215 precincts out of 5788 in the State.

The vote stood in 3763 out of 5788 precincts: Yates, 221,568; Rathbone, 109,947; Brown, 130,160. To fill vacancy, 3674 out of 5788 precincts out of 5788 precincts out of 5788 precincts.

Human hair, 10 to 20 per cent; Fordney, 500,000,000 of and the first operation of the Underwood from Congressman Clifford

GOMPERS AVERS BIG BUSINESS

CAN'T WELL CUT PAY FURTHER

In the district congressional fights opposition.

To change the basis for the assessment of ad valorem duties on selected items from the foreign value to the value of the domestic article to the value of the domestic article.

In the district congressional fights the following results were indicated from almost complete returns:

First District—Congressman Madden, Republican, renominated.

Springfield,

## GENOA CONFERENCE AT ONCE STEPS INTO STRIDE AFTER BRUSH OF WIT AT OPENING

New Council of Europe, Known as the First Which Spark of New Life Is Expected.

By JOHN MAYNARD KEYNES,

Fellow and Bursar, Kings College, Cambridge; editor, Economic Journal (Lon don); author, "The Economic Consequence of the Peace," and a revision of the treaty.

vercoming successfully two preliminary obstacles. The Russian delegates are are excluded from the competence eemed" to have accepted the of a technical commission and are is to deal with the high politics of commission

At the opening session, well de- et immediately to a smaller George Chitcherin and Cammerlynck.

Tension Skillfully Reduced. Lloyd George, showing his old from the remaining states. atmosphere, skillfully reduced perts. The delegates themselves, peraments, from which perhaps with the right, however, to nominate some new spark of life may be deputies, accompanied by experts, struck out.

France and Belgium (probably M

First Eleven, the Pilot But there is also a fourth body, most as overpowering as the mob of which is really one of our old friends, the Council of Ten. or the amongst them, particularly on the Big Four, except that this time we financial side, some of the bes The brains and wisest experience avail-

GENOA, April 11 .- The conference has opened quietly and sensibly after

Cannes shibboleths without being handed over to a fourth body, named required to mouth them. The French Commission No. 1. All political topd Belgian opposition to the admis- ics relating to peace guarantees and sion of Russian and German repre- Russia-all the strong meat, that is sentatives to the inner council, which to say-is to be served up to thi

the conference, has been brushed As every participating Government On both these points nominates either one or two repre the French have made their protest sentatives to this body, it large. But it is to delegate its pow scribed by reporters, Lloyd George, modestly called the drafting sul Japan, and one each from Russia and

Sir Robert Horne is chairman of ference, to concentrate the essentia the Finance Commission, whilst the business in a few hands, is not yet chairmanship of the Commercial and finished. The mob of delegates, each isfactory to their amour propre. is al

Reams, girders, angles, etc., 7-20 per cent pound and 19 The average of the Democratic Unsent pound to 30 per cent: Fordney per cent ad valorem; Fordney and derwood tariff, which the new bill CHICAGO, April 12.—Late returns Marich 25 cents; Underwood free.

Sometoes 1 cent pound; preserved, 15 per cent; Fordney, 25 to 40 per cent.

Tent and 10 per cent; Underwood unclassified.

The processing of the pound of the preserved of the p Round iron or steel wire from % to 1 cents pound; Fordney, ne; Payne-Aldrich, 1¼ cents to 5 cents and content to 1 cents pound; Fordney, ne; Payne-Aldrich, 1¼ cents to 6 cents pound; Fordney, ne; Payne-Aldrich, 1¼ cents to 7 cents pound; Fordney, ne; Payne-Aldrich, 1¼ cents to 7 cents pound; Fordney, ne; Payne-Aldrich, 1¼ cents to 7 cents pound; Fordney, ne; Payne-Aldrich and pulp to 1 cents pound; Fordney, ne; Payne-Aldri for the winner of the Republican nominations for the Republica Wearing apparel, composed in chief value of furs, 50 per cent; Fordney, Payne-Aldrich and Underwood, same.

Hatters' furs, 35 per cent; Fordney, Payne-Aldrich and Underwood, same.

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Hatters' furs, 35 per cent; Fordney, Payne-Aldrich, Pa

fairly complete returns.

Michaelson Renominated Seventh District-Congressman M. A. Michaelson, Republican, renom-inated. Frank M. Padden, Chicago

had an easy victory and will be his Democratic opponent.
- Eighth District — Congressman

Democrat, of Chicage, won the right

Twenty-first District-A close rac seems certain between J. Earl Major Hillsboro, and John S. Schnepp

Nine of the Republican candidate fices in Chicago were oppone Mayor Thompson's organization. To with minimum per number one-fifth the foregoing paraling frozen or prepared, 6 cents than 27 per cent; Payne-Aldrich
ling frozen or prepared, 6 cents than 27 per cent; Payne-Aldrich
ling frozen or prepared, 6 cents than 20 per cent. On the stand 20 per cent total surges and fraction of Labor. The American Federation of Labor.

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

ceeding 200 words will receive preference. rates fixed in the bill.

Cleveland's Mistake.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispat

ce as close to the stage as possible. and sinew of his party. little wasted hearing space as possible. for smaller audiences. It is to be hoped city was offered our Collseum for nothnot use much of the vast space

A Year of Hyde.

It was a sane, peaceful and effectual reof tyranny and police brutali-Gov. Hyde's "policies."

"A Primer of Liberty." To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

the child a future man, or, as they say, a future 'good citizen.' He is something I see in the boy and girl a man and a woman of 5 or 8 years" In other words, adults live for present

new methods of education, will "won der why I did not think of that." "If the child's behavior at table is insufferable, do not send him away. You will conquer him rather by leaving the table yourself under protest and eating elsewhere." Only a born authoritarian who considers the child such a savage as himself, will need argument to make him adopt that suggestion.

I will not spoil the chapter on "The Parents' Assistance" by quoting the "Mind your own business" part of it. Suffice to say that if you don't, your strong may make you sorry; your helpless baby cannot.

The volume is a primer of liberty and is very interesting to experts as well as to tyros; which cannot be said of many primers nor indeed of many cooks, even of novels.

Needless to say, Dr. Liber is a vege-tarian, and though he makes but a few remarks on that subject in this volume they are temperate and wise. New York. BOLTON HALL

Good Acting Need

S TUDENTS and lovers of the drama in St. Louis welcome the appearance of such an actor as Lionel Barrymore. For there is now, more than ever, the need of high-class acting. Character in terpretation, and not clever manipulation. should be the endeavor of an actor.

When an actor has a real sympathetic understanding of the character he is portraying, he is able to make the character not enty "move," but "live and have a being." And his audience is quickened and made to think and feel with the

Let us hope for more actors of Mr. erymore's type, actors who are stu-ness of character and life and lovers of menity, and who, in their interpreta-te of character hald the mirror up

against every remote possibility of foreign competition or price relief. Its rates average higher than

Press, would empower the President to increase any rate of duty by 50 per cent over the figure fixed in were enabled to produce goods and sell them in the United States at prices, after payment of duty, below the cost of producing and marketing similar goods in this country. If this expedient were still ineffective in keeping the American market clear of imported goods the President would have the further power to transfer forcing who are young. New York City. The name and address of the author must transfer foreign valuation to the American wholesale eccompany every contribution but on re-greet will not be published. Letters not ex-

boosting American valuation plan has been abandoned Powers and to secure an agreement of sanity and for the old foreign valuation, but the same object, in moderation now has seen fit to take up the cudgel When Cleveland attempts to use its disguise, is accomplished in putting into the hands against the extremists of the other side. Because of new \$6,000,000 public hall for con- of the official head of the protectionist party the the vigorous part he played in putting a stop to naval ventions, meetings, operas, concerts, arbitrary power to prevent the markets of the world madness the arm of Secretary Hughes is thrice plays and the like, they will realize that from molesting, in the least degree, the prices fixed strengthened to protect the agreed naval ratio against

as we have done in the case of our Coll- Plans have been nicely laid to induce the farmer measure of disarmament. The fatal defect in such a build- vote to walk into the trap. For every meaningless Secretary Hughes is in a position to realize the

They first decide on how many they wish Having established an isolation policy that has kept that would reduce the navy far below its allowed to seat, then they plan a number of gal-leries slanted down close to the stage loan labor out of work, the administration will now neath the achievement of the conference. astruct the auditorium with as deliver the American consumer into the hands of the The figures tell the story. Japan, with an allow-Beautification and connecting rooms and industrial price fixers of New England and the At- ance of three-fifths of our own quota, plans to relobbles are next provided for. American lantic seaboard. Its foreign policy has been a case of duce her personnel to 68,000 under the new ratio. The could even improve on this by groping and bungling. Its tariff program is a master- House Appropriations Committee would support our

FANATICISM AT ITS ZENITH.

ing and refused it. Such buildings are sion at Poughkeepsie, has adopted two extraordinary lished by her own bargaining in the conference of fit for arena shows. Even farm, fac- resolutions. One of them demands that the Depart- world Powers. tory, business and other expositions can-ment of Justice inquire into the editorial opposition JEFF MACKAY. to prohibition on the part of certain New York newspapers, and particularly the New York World, with St. Louis greets with expectant thrills the baseball

the chief violators of the laws which they have sworn to uphold. The recent Demo- ciple, has preserved and extended human liberty Browns, enguised by a tidal wave of misfortune, cratic majority at Kansas City was a vote throughout the world, is of no consequence when it finally righted their craft and finished the voyage of protest against the law breakers in stands in the way of convincing mankind that pro- in a dazzling burst of form and speed. uniform. It emphasizes the resentment felt by a people suffering from a year of hibition is sound legislation and a howling success.

The explanation for such recovery, bespeaking as

ernment above the civil arm is dangerous, by all diamond's brightest luminaries wear the uniforms 66 THE aim of education," says B. means let us embrace military government if prohi- of St. Louis. Hornsby of the Cardinals and Sisler of Liber, doctor of medicine and of bition can be enforced in no other way.

#### CHILDREN WHO MUST DIE.

sufficient funds, owing to reduced appropriations. long ago.

minds comes from this doctor's analysis been canvassed and solicited and begged to distrac- Play ball.



tion; to most of us the word "drive" has become The Senate Finance Committee has reported a red rag. It is well known, too, that there is much

those of the Payne-Aldrich bill, which progressive Republicans themselves repudiated in 1912 by splitting the party and making possible the success of the opposition. But this is nagarity frue. Nevertheless, the situation in the trans-Caucasus country is so heart-breaking and the victims are so helpless that an appeal to the American public is justified. That is the way a number of prominent American the opposition. But this is not all. The new bill places in the hands of the President the dictatorial sult is a committee has been organized, with Mrs. power of raising import duties practically without The new Senate bill, according to the Associated zation. The committee hopes to get money enough to maintain the bread lines until Armenia and those other countries can become self-supporting.

ANOTHER HUGHES BLOW.

The official who wielded the big club to smash the It is advertised to the world that the vicious, self- competition in navies between the three great sea it is a colossal failure for the purpose, for their own products by American manufacturers. | those who regard the conference agreement as a

ing is that so much valuable hearing duty on a farm product there is a corresponding duty value of the instruments of self-protection as a power of the arena audience and the roof.

The Value of the instruments of self-protection as a power on a manufactured article. Overproduction the past in making treaties that maintain peace. The United while over half of the audience is seated two years has made it scarcely worth while for farm- States would not have played the strong hand it did from half a block to a block from the ers to bring hides to market. Now a duty of 2 to 4 in the arms conference had it been without its prestage. Only speakers or singers with powerful voices could be heard in such a vast space. Delicacy or artistic finish. especially in singing or playing, is al- shoes. Of course, if this isn't high enough the Presitivo naval policies—that of competition and that of nest impossible. Europe knows better dent can raise it, and there is little doubt that he will disarmament-in favor of the policy of national dehow such buildings, for this purpose, should be constructed. They bring the should be constructed. They bring the agreement by cutting the navy personnel to a point

size of the big auditorium, thus saving piece of calculated strategy in behalf of privilege. five points in the ratio by reducing our naval personnel to 67,000, which is 1000 below the number planned by Japan! This would be a deliberate re-The New York Methodist annual conference, in ses- pudiation of America's place in the world as estab-

#### OUR BASEBALL EXPECTATIONS.

the hope expressed that the Attorney-General of the season that opens today. The judgment of disinter-United States may find such opposition to constitute ested diagnosticians coincides with the opinion of our The result of the municipal election a crime. The other resolution requests the President own experts as to the caliber of our teams. Both to call out the army to enforce the Volstead act.

Browns and Cardinals are recognized as pennant con-It is almost unbelievable that any group of Ameripudiation of tyranny and ponce of an encitizens outside of a madhouse could work then reviewed in the pre-season surveys, and it is an immattered republic in A. D. 1922. Good selves into such a frenzy over any subject as even to pressive citation. From a beginning that would have lightened republic in A. D. 1822.

citizens everywhere favor law enforce- consider either resolution. Men who can do so are wrecked the morale of any organization which was ment and the suppression of lawlessness, not only capable of burning witches but they could wanting in intrinsic strength the Cardinals swung but the latter proposition becomes a farce when the officials themselves are the chief violators of the laws which they re-establish the Inquisition.

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Its sacrifice is a small price to pay for the great ob-So, too, while elevating the military arm of Gov- of national knowledge, of course, that two of the skill, is to be found in the personnel. It is a matter the Browns are the city's greatest celebrities. We public health, in his book, "The Child and the Home," "should not be to make ence?"

Is it any wonder that the church is losing influ-have here our captains of industry, our Captains of the checkbook, our caliphs of various sort, but in the heart throbs of Young America the names of Hornsby

and Sisler are talismans. There are 25,000 children in the blighted Near East Grouped around those two excellencies are others of good as well as for the future; children who must die of starvation within a few weeks un- distinction who are fully entitled to a place in the utd be allowed to do so, too. So, less Americans provide for them. Those children are Homeric roster. It is unnecessary to call the roll. Dr. Liber says, we should not force our now living on minimum rations of cocoa and bread. Suffice to say that in the aggregate they possess the taste in dress or in conduct or in mandistributed through bread lines. The bread lines, ability which promises to restore St. Louis to that may be to make him such another as however, will have to be abandoned because of in-

Much shrewd analysis of our own It is well known that the American people have April looks towards October with shining eyes.

tariff bill which would make the United States the private and inviolable price-boosting preserve of its manufacturing barons. This bill would close the door gins at home.

Nowhere else has the scourge of war been so terthe bill whenever it was established that foreigners rible as in the Near East. The simplest recital of

JUST A MINUTE OING to Genoa in good conscience as to her international relations gives Russia an advantage which is bound to cause us no ittle amusement before the conference ends. t has already caused us some if we were able to detect the significance of what George Chitcherin said of the reason assigned by former Premier Briand for the heavy land armament of France. He had understood Briand to say at Washington that except for Russia France could abate a considerable part of her defenses, and Chitcherin wished to open the conference by bargaining with France upon this basis.

He knows very well, as we all do that this is not the reason France is so heavily armed; and everybody else must have tried desperately to conceal amusement when the Russian leader proposed that the conference begin in this way.

Chitcherin, by the way, is worth knowing. is said by persons who know the Russian leaders that he is neither a bolshevist nor a com nunist, but one of those Russian intellectuals who easily discerned that the better part of valor would be to climb into the soviet bandwagon. Chitcherin is a poet and a man educated far beyond the average education of those with whom he is conferring at Genga. He is one of the best informed men in the world. and if you will observe his utterances you will discover in them a satire which must keep the imperialists wriggling. He will say during the conference pretty much what George Bernard Shaw would say if he were present as the delegation from George Bernard Shaw. As between them there is mighty little difference.

The extreme difficulty of finding someone who will even try to collect all the Federal taxes we have nowadays seems to be emphasized at the local Federal Building, where the outgoing Democratic Collector can't quit and the incoming Republican Collector is so reluctant to take hold that taxpayers are as tubilant as tobbunt ers are frantic. The State is no better off when we are told that 60,000 persons in St. Louis alone are dedging their State income tax. Perhaps, on top of the buyers' strike, we have a taxpayers' strike.

We have today this letter from a perplexed

Sir: I recently had an attack of infinensa and my attending physician pre-scribed one pint of whisky. I am now fully recovered and have a half pint left. As the law specifies that whisky shall not be used for beverage purposes, please advise me as to what I shall do with the remainder.

LAW-ABIDING CITIZEN

If it is diluted as badly as some prescription Equor, we suggest watering the fern with it.

It was mighty hard to hold someone's else property behind your back and at the same time shake hands pleasantly with everybody at the Genoa conference.

How difficult it is to preserve one's identity in these stirring times: Thus Rokoka, Mo., small but proud, ran through several of our s on yesterday as Kohokia, which quite another, albeit more celebrated, placa.

Maybe we would better hold a peace conference with the weather man.

Bign over a collection of wornout transmir sion bands in a show window, North Twelfth 

# SHERLOCK HOLMES, DETECTIVE.

#### Written for the POST-DISPATCH By Clark McAdams

MUSIC AND MUSIC. Certain men, exploring the tombs of long departed Kings of old Egypt, were one day dis-ging near the image of the great Sphinx, far out on the Memphian sands. With much labor and loss of sweat they unearthed a tablet of stone having some curious figures wrought on its polished surface. learned in Egyptian lore, deciphered the meaning of the figures; which, in my own poor way, I give you here.

this purpose he kept a pack of loud-mouthed hounds. On fair days, when his duties peran entire day would follow the bellowing dogs.

small game when the season was right.

"Good morning, Mr. Hoosis." he said, "It's is this slow, steady growth toward fam a fine day for sport—is it not?" with and preference for the best music. What say?" asked Hoosis. "Er-uh-huh; I

"What say?" asked Hoosis.

"Out shooting quail?" asked the teacher.

"Huh?" reared Hoosis. "Nope: I shoot 'em
through the middle. Shot the tail off n one the

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"Out shooting quail?" asked the teacher.

"Huh?" roared Hoosis. "Nope: I shoot 'em
through the middle. Shot the tail off n one the

other day and he got away."
"Just so," said the teacher. "It is on days like this that we draw very near to nature; the beautiful woods just shedding their nut brown leaves; the songs of the migrating birds, as lateral is cleared of all existing liens and me they rest on their road to a southern clime; guges. One of these liens is an advance me and the deep-throated symphony of a pack in full chase comes to us over the hill"-

JEFF ROTORBAR. infernal dogs!"

VERITAS.

Feed me on poisons—I shall grow fat. Riddle me with bullets, blow me to shreds with nitroglycerin, burn me to ashes, bury me in the depths of the sea-I shall arise smiling and sound as ever. I am a tree; cut me down and pull up all my roots; my seed has been successfully planted far and wide and so I shall persist with increasing vitality. I am a body of water; divide me, sprinkle me over the ground, evaporate me—I shall continue whole and un-hurt. You may assail my virility as you will. I shall live on and on—even in you and those that come after you seen or unseen through all the cycles of change, and for me there is PLINTHOURGOS.

THE STRUCKS FOR INDIVIDUALISM IN (Kirwin Kanma.)

The young people of Kirwin do not need to wait for the final-word from gay "Paree" about styles. They decide for themselves. Last week the young men, and some who were older, appeared on the stressis in derby hats, some of which were of uncertain vintage. The young ladies of the high school decided to wear ear-rings and finger rings. These moods have helped some of our dealers to clear their shelves of much glock.

I Have Known Langhter.
I have known laughter and the mist of song Trailed by the lark from blue September akies:

Might has enthralled me with her starry throng And dawn has painted magic for mine eyes. The hoyden banter of the winds of March Has raced along my blood on shining shoon; Perched on the shy branch of a swaying larch. I once saw three stars and a hooded moon. I have been ambushed, spied upon, waylaid

Yet only now my spirit, unafraid, Comrades with Beauty in divine amass. Surely beyond the sun and wind and rain We two shall held high rendezveus age

By sudden loveliness down all my days,

#### The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

OUR MUSICAL EDUCATION. From the Tacoma Ledger.

66 THERE is good taste in music in this land of ours. I can't agree with the people who think there isn't." This sentiment is ex-pressed by a woman who is herself an accom-plished musician and who has for years manit is a pleasant thing to hear, after all the penisistic comment about musical deterioration. She A certain teacher, besides being given to bookish exercises, was much enamored of the manly—or dogly—sport of fox-chasing. For best things on the program get the most applause." This shows that "the people possess the mitted, he would hie forth to the hills, and for ability to distinguish good music from that which n entire day would follow the bellowing dogs. is mediocre." Confirmative testimony for her this man, had for a neighbor a man who theories is to be found in the higher standards could see no sport in tramping through the wet bushes in order to listen to the mouthings of a pack of dogs; though he did love to hunt the increasing number of organizations for beta vocal and instrumental music. The popularity One day the teacher, following his dogs as jazz, if it cannot be denied, is an evaner usual, who were baying at the top of their thing, easily overestimated in its important The thing which counts in American musical life

this sum. The international bankers will at only this security on the condition that the by the United States of \$24,000,000 to pure grain. This loan, bearing interest at the B "It's no use, teacher." roared Hoosis. "I 6 per cent, is to be returned in 1925. can't hear a thing for the bellowing of them Austria now seeks is relief from payment notes for 25 years. It is not the cancellation the loan that is sought. If the United States is sists on collecting in 1925, the international dicate will refuse to come to Austria's and The comparatively small debt to us will p Austria from getting the means of rescu ndustries and her finances from the abyes which both have tumbled together. The bill passed the Senate; it should be considered the House without further delay. It mes salvation of thousands of starving people. means reconstructive effort to restore Europe trade, the absence of which deprives us of valuable markets. The sconer Austria business and is able to buy something money the better for ua.

THE ARMY AND PROHIBITION.

The Methodist Episcopal Conference
Poughkeepsie is to be commended for consistency. It calls on the President to use t army and navy in the enforcement of the stead law, and with the same righteous purposit urges that freedom of speech and freedom the press be decreed at an end by the powers the Government. Naturally it wants the was suppressed for what is described as a published offense against the peace, safety and corder of the nation." In the light of what happening every day, it must be obvious the people of the United States are living un a law that they can be coerced into respect only through extreme measures. The cost left to make prohibition enforcement fi proposed by the Poughkeepsie conference. T the job over to the army and navy. complete military despotism almost any be done. It could sweep aside courts and Ju for them courtsmartial, military prisons and fing squada. One thing only the Possible Repute conference omitted to demand as a sential part of its plan—that the anti-class League be placed in command of the same and part of the United States. and the regular processes of law and

# STUDENTS PAY TRIBUT TO JOSEPH PULITZ

Columbia U. School of Journ ism Classes Place Wreath of Bust of the Late Editor.

By Leased Wire From the New 1 Bureau of the Post-Dispatch NEW YORK, April 12 .- The m ery of the late Joseph Pulitzer enored on the anniversary of birth yesterday by the student the Pulitzer School of Journal Columbia University, the first sc of its kind in the world, which nded by Mr. Pulitzer. The conclusion of simple and

amn ceremonies was the placin a green laurel wreath on the ef Mr. Pulitzer that stands in vestibule of the building, 116th and Broadway. Foster Eater Waterville, Me., president of class of 1923, hung the wreat the pediment, following these w by Joseph Bell Jones of West Pl president of this year's gra ing class:
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eteristic stands out-his extra nary, amazing energy. The m ments he has left in his newspi and in the School of Journalist not more lasting than the inspir of his determination and tir work. When the students of school he founded place this w in memory of Mr. Pulitzer's bir is less in acknowledgment of his terial benefactions than of his ulating example. We shall do selves honor in following tha Classes Gather in Assembl

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PRINCESS' CONDITION

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"Mr. Pulitzer was often criticised ber of Commerce luncheon in the ber of Commerce luncheon in was always on the side of the Ameri-The people. What he has done in his thing in the world," he said, "for will for every man and woman here its possessor can turn it to immea what brings us gratefully together.

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LOUISVILLE, Ky.

Anxiety Felt for Wife of Crown

Prince George of Greece. LONDON, April 12.-The condition of Princess Elizabeth, wife of Crown nce George of Greece, is causing anxiety, says a Central News disitch from Athens, dated Tuesday. ever has developed, and the patient

has a temperature of between 102 details are mastered.

In Athens dispatch last Friday men above college age are graduates, and was in the testator's hand writter of the Presidents of the ing.

#### Items Social

MISS VIRGINIA DEACON.

Mrs. Lippincott's mother, Mrs. Mary

posed of alumnae and wives and

were 12 invited.

Mrs. Alex T. Gast of 2 Gast place SHE WILL SPEND SUMMER and her daughter, Miss Josephine York, following Miss Gast's graduation from Lenox Hall May 31, and will sail June 3 for Europe to spend a year. They will visit England. cotland, Ireland, France, Belgium, By Leased Wire From the New York Austria, Switzerland and Germany, where they will remain for six NEW YORK, April 12 .- The mem- months. They will also tour Italy. of the late Joseph Pulitzer was sailing for the United States from benored on the anniversary of his Naples. Miss Gast will be presented to society during the season following

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Gibson of Montits kind in the world, which was treal and their infant son have ar-The conclusion of simple and sol- rived in St. Louis to be the guests of ma ceremonies was the placing of Mrs. Gibson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. a green laurel wreath on the bust Daniel N. Armstrong, 16 Gast place, of Mr. Pulltzer that stands in the Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. Armstrong Mr. and Mrs. Daniel N. Armstrong, 16 Gast place. vestibule of the building. 116th street strong gave a dinner party in their and Broadway. Foster Eaton of honor, and Friday evening Mr. and ille, Me., president of the Mrs. George B. Logan of Clayton will class of 1923, hung the wreath on be hosts at a similar affair for them. the pediment, following these words Mr. Gibson will remain for about two by Joseph Bell Jones of West Plains, weeks, while Mrs. Gibson will visit

Mrs. James A. Sutherland of East the elder, one char- Orange, N. J., is in St. Louis to visit ristic stands out-his extraordi- her brother, E. H. Turner, for several

of his determination and tireless gau, which has not been played for work. When the students of the 12 years, is attracting more than the school he founded place this wreath usual number of St. Louisans to Euin memory of Mr. Pulitzer's birth it spless in acknowledgment of his material benefactions than of his stimto announce their plans are Misses terial benefactions than of his stimto announce their plans are Misses than of his stimto announce their plans are Misses than of his stimto announce their plans are Misses than of his stimto announce their plans are Misses than of his stimto announce their plans are Misses than of his stimto announce their plans are Misses than of his stimto announce their plans are Misses than of his stimto announce their plans are Misses than of his stimto announce their plans are Misses than of his stimto announce their plans are Misses to announce their plans are Misses than of his stimto announce the his stimto an William V. Schevill, George Dobler, chaing example. We shall do our-selves honor in following that ex-June 21 for Liverpool, and will tour Classes Gather in Assembly.

Shortly after 4 o'clock the classes of the school gathered in an assembly room to hear an address on the life of Mr. Pulitzer by Dr. Talcott Williams, professor emeritus of jour-

Journalism, 1912-1919. Dr. John Algonquin Lane, Webster Groves, evening bridge party to be given by coiled. The World was represented by John Langdon Heaton and the Evening World by Palmer Smith.

Deacon, will spend the summer at bury place, and Mrs. F. A. Leland of Windermere place will be hostess

World by Palmer Smith.

Tuesday for Smith College and Mrs. W. N. Bemis of Kings-bury place, and Mrs. F. A. Leland of Windermere place will be hostess These members of the faculty were she is a junior. Mr. and Mrs. she is a junior. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Isaac Lippincott of 5544 Cabresent: Roscoe C. Brown, Walter B.

Thomas Martin of New York have Mrs. Isaac Lippincott of 5544 Cabresent: Roscoe C. Brown, Walter B. Tuesday for Smith College, where at a bridge luncheon for Mrs. Forbes. Atwood, Walter Pritchard Eaton, Harold de Wolf Fuller. Ralph H. for the summer, and Mrs. Deacon will entertain 75 guests at a dance May 5 at the Washington will go East in June for a short wisit with them before going to Lawrence. Mrs. Martin was before Scotland, who, with her mother, which is the work of the summer, and Mrs. Deacon will entertain 75 guests at a dance May 5 at the Washington will go East in June for a short wisit with them before going to Lawrence. Mrs. Martin was before Scotland, who, with her mother, which is the work of the her marriage, Miss Queenie Deacon. Mrs. George Robertson, is visiting

> Dr. and Mrs. H. Wheeler Bond of M. Wright, 5506 Maple avenue 17 Vandeventer place, and their Mrs Lippincott gave the fourth of daughters, Miss Mary Scudder Bond a series of eight luncheons today at and Miss Isabelle Bond, are planning the University Club The honor to spend the summer at Harbor guest was Mrs. Robertson, and there Miss Mary Scudder Bond will en-

Mr. and Mrs. George Boardman posed of alumnae and wives and (Copyright, 1922.) mothers of alumna of the University Special to the Fost-Dispatch. lell of 98 Aberdeen place have as of Illinois, will have a tea next Sat
LONDON. April 12.—The engagewas the material that constituted the man that

founded a school of journalism was of the Branscome Hotel are enter- Richeson is in charge of arrange-Mr. and Mrs. A. Ware Bosworth the Veterans' Bureau. Miss Virginia cially confirmed. lisher, was a student. Though he taining Mr. Bosworth's sister, Miss ments. was educated politically in the State
Legislature of Missouri and in the
Lucy Bosworth of Montclair, N. J.

Miss Bosworth arrived this morning
Because Easter falls this year on
expected to take place soon after his

the grave issues of the day while ether papers were vaciliating and being led in all directions by every hostrum. He could speak four languages and he enlarged his vocabularies in these until, his eyesight gos, he could have books in those languages read to him by his secre-

of Women Voters' luncheon for the sale Saturday afternoon, April 15. stance of success. Col. Thayer, now deceased, showed me a little memorandum to the effect that the World. In 1890, had made a gross profit of 11.018,000. That much had been accomplished in seven years and a well, William H. Morgens, George Mangold, Otto Ballman, William Selle Block, to Joseph Greenblatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Block of 4723 Newbery terrance announce well, William H. Morgens, George H. Miss Belle Block, to Joseph Greenblatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Greenblatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Greenblatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Greenblatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Block of 4723 Newbery terrance announce well, will an H. Morgens, George House, Greenblatt, and Mrs. William Block of 4723 Newbery terrance announce well, will an H. Morgens, George House, Greenblatt, and Mrs. William Block of 4723 Newbery terrance announce well, will an H. Morgens, George House, Greenblatt, and Mrs. William Block of 4723 Newbery terrance announce well, well and the following terrance announce well and the fo Mexican delegation to be given at Engelbach, O. C. Blumeyer, blatt, 1362 Shawmut place.

Head in Address.

Education, despite a contrary pop-

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greatest financial or civic honors.

United States have come within this class, 54 per cent of the Vice Presidents, 50 per cent of the Cabinet of fices and 85 per cent of the Chief Justices of the United States Supreme Court.
"Besides these material rewards.

college training brings an enlarged vision and a new dignity and foy in life. Next to religion, it is the great-"It Is Short Cut to Success," est force in the world." Say Missourl University

President Jones told of the work of the university at Columbia, and declared, in closing, that "the students are a fine body-no matter what you have heard-in the main, industrious, earnest, honest and

#### HENRY WATTERSON LEFT ESTATE OF \$228,500, WILL INDICATES

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LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 12. iliberty much."

After the wreath was placed, tea tes has been shown to be 100 per open than that of the non-cent more than the non-c her lifetime and then descends to "The large commercial organiza-tions are turning more and more to the universities as necruiting estate is disposed of in special be-

grounds. They have learned that the rather haphazard training afforded by growing up with the business is not to be compared with college training in work requiring initiative. Judgment and ability to think problems fixed and ability to think problems fixed and ability to think problems for the construction as a college of the construction of t lems through quickly once business of a place to keep them to be known

# 21 MORE APPLICATIONS MADE FOR PASSPORTS

Applicants, With Their Sailing tonia, Danzig, March 31.

Outgoing, sail today: Montserrat, By the Associated Pressure Relitania, San Francisco AT PLYMOUTH, MASS. fice in Federal Building.

> Twenty-one more applications for assports to Europe were received litz, Bremen. esterday at the office of the District lerk in the Federal Building.

The applications are referred to By the Associated Press. Washington offices, and the passport ordinarily is sent to the applicant by registered mail in about 10 days.

Southampton, April 11, Orbita, New York; Valparaiso, April 11, Santa Teresa, New York; Auckland, April 7, Yoshida Maru, No. 3, Portpromised to make good failure of the gross receipts to reach \$200,000, ter unsettled countries and the 10, Bay State, Seattle; Gerehort, Washington offices require additional Portland, Ore.; Melbourne, April 10, Evening Bulletin's 75th Anniversary. Washington of his status and reason information of his status and reason for entering the disturbed country, seki, April 7, Bessie Dollar, Vancou
Portsand, Ore., Melbourne, April 10, Waihemo, San Francisco; Shimonoseki, April 7, Bessie Dollar, VancouPHILADELPHIA, April 12.—The

Berthold Price, Missouri Athletic Maru, Seattle. boulevard, July 6, North Broadway, May 24.
Eleanor C. Von Brecht, 4 Forest

Ridge, June 29. Estelle Fletley Klein, 310 Skinker road, May 24. Ellen L. Richardson, 6105 Pershing avenue, June 21.

Hermann Woestendick and wife, PITTSBURGH seph W. Lewis, Charles Rice and and Clara Woestendick, 2850 Shenandoah avenue, May 24. Stephen Coco, wife and daughter, Mrs. Theodore P. Bates of 5501

Joseph Cali, 2318 Edwards street, John Hill and wife, 7154 Washing her sister, Mrs. R. Vernon Clark of 5234 Westminster place. Tuesday Adele C. Hill, 4928 West Pine Marie A. Carman, Buckingham Hotel, June 24. Adolph Bahlkow and wife, 106

> Martin C. Schaefer, 1483 East Morris Goldman, 1104 Olive street, May 24. Sigmund Klein, \$10 Skinker road, John Mulcahy, 6950. Penrod ave-

Emma Wickenden Rugg, 11 North King's highway, May 30 Ko Fung, 1409 Chemical Building MISS EDWINA ASHLEY ENGAGED

TO LORD LOUIS MOUNTBATTEN Wedding Is Expected to Take Place After Mountbatten's Return The St. Louis Illinae Club, com-With Prince's Party.

ment of Lord Louis Mountbatten to Chicago. Miss Bell will remain in Culb. 5428 Delmar boulevard. Mrs. Miss Edwina Ashley, Sir Ernest Cas-Ira Atlison will talk about her work sel's heiress, which was rumored with the social service department of several months ago, has been offi-

Lord Mountbatten is a member of the Prince of Wales' party, return-ing from India, and the wedding is the third Sunday of the month, the return. Lord Mountbatten is the son regular lecture of the course being of the late Lord Wilford Haven, who Mr. and Mrs. Willard B. Shelp Jr. given by the Rev. Thomas A. Mc- until the war was Prince Louis of of 4418 Forest Park boulevard have Court, S. J., at the Academy of the Battenburg. His mother was a though he had to be early at his deek, until he was well grounded in political economy and could interpret the grave issues of Miss Ashley is descended on one side from the great Earl of Shaftes-Mrs. George Pollister of Honolulu Ington boulevard, has loaned her family of Cassel. Her grandfather,

> The list of hostesses for the League a white goods, fancy work and candy internationally known as the originator of Rambler roses, died at his ome here Monday night.



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ae today: Almeria, Moville, April ples. Stockholm, Gothenburg, April 1: Taormina, Naples, March 31; Magali Helias, Patras, March 25; Fa. \$65,000 CHICAGO OPERA DEFICI

Southampton, April 11, Orbita, pearance here. er unsettled countries and the Henshaw, Seattle: Hongkong, April according to Oppenheimer.

No. 1. Portland. Ore.; Shanghai. April 9, Taiyo Maru, San Francisco; Wenatchee, Tacoma; Manila, April 10. Dilworth San Francisco; Maye-NEW YORK, April 12.—Incoming. York April 11 Regina D'Italia, Na-

Cadiz; France, Havre; Brittania, Lisbon; Westport, Riga; Santa Eliza, Cristobal; Fort Hamilton, Bermuda; Carillo, Kingston; Dorothy, Turk's Island; Hubert, Rio Janeiro; Zeyd-litz Bramen. SAN FRANCISCO, April 12. icit incurred by the company in the two weeks just concluded here, it was stated by Selby C. Oppen-heimer, who had charge of the ap-

The guarantors, composed of Where the applicant desires to en- land, Ore.; Adelaide, April 2, West the gross receipts to reach \$200,000,

her time varies widely.

Applicants and their sailing dates here given as follows:

Rabbi Leon Harrison, 5515 Cabmane avenue, June 10.

Berthold Price, Missouri Athletic

Resting the dates widely.

Seeki, April 7, Bessie Dollar, Vancouver; April 8, Fushimi Maru, Sessie Dollar, Vancouver; April 12, Isassie Dollar, Vancouver; PHILADELPHIA, April 13, Isassie Dollar, Vancouver; Philadelphia, founder, bought the business and Association, June 10.

Association, June 10.

Anna Marie Hurley, 4459 West Valparaiso, April 11, Essequibo, Sentinel and Mercantile Advertises. subscription list of The American ne boulevard, July 6,
Augusta Luhmann, 1107A Tyler
Aquitania, Southampton; Christiania,
April 5, Borgland, San Francisco;
Telegraphic Evening Bulletin, the Hermann Knecht and wife, 106 Yokohama, April 6, Edmore, Seat-name of which subsequently was le: Muroran, April 8, Yoshida Maru, changed to the Evening Bulletin.

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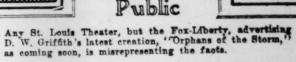


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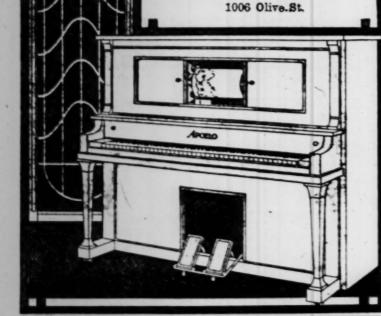


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# REED'S ATTITUDE ON WILSON DISCUSSED

Meriwether Answers Statement Issued in Behalf of Breckenridge Long.

The attacks of United States Senion Show of Stylish-Stout Wilson, which many supporters of the Senator in his campaign for renomination had expected would be kept in the background, were brought forward yesterday by Lee

> Meriwether, replying to a statement issued by W. R. Hollister, manager for Breckinridge Long, Reed's opponent, defended the Senator and reasserted some of the Reed state-

ments in criticism of Wilson.

It has been assumed in some quarters of the party that Reed's cam-paign would be made on the Newberry issue largely, and that any at-tacks on the Senator, because of his opposition to Wilson would be ig-nored, in the hope that "Wilson Democrats" would be softened in their

opposition to Reed. Hollister issued a statement of Long's supposed strength containing exaggerations common to campaign managers' statements. The only connection in which Wilson was mentioned was one paragraph:

"Long represents the principles and ideas of Woodrow Wilson, and the great mass of Missouri Democrats still hold warm affection and regard for Wilson and his policies. So far as this position constitutes a: issue, it is and will be the only issue in the campaign."

This statement did not arouse much comment among Democrats, though there were some expressions of interest as to whether the Reed forces would give it notice. They did, as evidenced by Meriwether's

"In so far as Wilson stood for the fundamental principles of democracy he had the ardent support of Senator Reed. I myself have seen a letter which President Wilson wrote to Senator Reed, warmly thanking him for the great service the Senator rendered in perfecting and passing the Federal Reserve bill. On many other great questions Reed ably supported President Wilson, but when Wilson ried t obligate our country to "preserve from external aggression" the territorial integrity of some 50 for-eign nations it is true that Reed preferred to remain true to the teachings of Washington, Jefferson and the fathers—yes, and to Wilson, too, up to 1916. For, as late as 1916, Wilson declared America "ought not to and must not," form an alliance with

any nation on earth. "Is it Mr. Long's idea that a Senator must in all things think and vote as the President would have him do? For my part. I prefer a Senator who thinks with his own brain, even though on some things he thinks differently from me. If Mr Long's conception is proper, why have any Senators? Why not let the President run things by himself?

Thus the Reed attitude toward Wilson and the League of Nations are brought into the campaign by a Reed manager.

Meriwether's statement closed ith a criticism of the opposition of the Rev. W. C. Shupp, superintendent of the Antisaloon League, to Reed.

Long today received an invitation from the Long-for Senator Club at the Missouri University to open his campaign in Columbia. He has taken the invitation under conideration. He said he expected to being active campaigning within two

#### HENRY SUCCEEDS HOUGHTON

CORNING, N. Y. April 11.-Unofcial returns complete for the Thirty- seventh District today gave Lewis Henry, Republican, a plurality of 3037 over Judge Frank Irvine, Dem porat, of Ithaca, in yesterday's special congressional election, to choose a successor to Ambassador Hough-ton. Prohibition was the dominant issue in the campaign, Judge Irvine declaring for repeal of the Volstead act. Henry stood for prohibition and was supported by prohibition organizations.

The result was acclaimed by the "wets" as a victory for their side. They pointed to the reduced Republican plurality. In 1910 it was nearly 30,000, they pointed out, and all four cities in the district, they said, reversed themselves today by giving pluralities to Judge Irvine.

Cansas Governor to Debate Water Associated Free.

TOPEKA, Kan., April 11-A joint liscussion of the St. Lawrence waterways project between Gov. Henry J. Allen of Kansas and Gov. N. I. Miller of New York will be held at Chicago May 21, it was announced here yesterday. The debate was arranged by the Illinois Manufacture and Association.

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by the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fila., April 12.—In announcing yesterday that he would not be a candidate for the United States.

BUNDLE PROVES TO BE A BABY BRYAN NOT A CANDIDATE PRINCE OF WALES Says He Will Not Run for Senate

enis from a woman last night for States Senate from Florida, William cellvering a bundle. When he couldn't find the address she had couldn't find the address she had given him he asked a policeman for aid. The officer examined the bundle and found a 5-day-old babe with die and found a 5-day-old babe with the note: "I can't support this one. It is not the note: "I can't support this one. Raise it in the Jewish faith."

Raise it in the Jewish faith."

Police are seeking the mother.

Jennings Bryan issued a statement is aying that all his fights had been for Democratic principles and policies, that nearly all of these had been written into unrepealable law and that he could not, "at my age, turn from such enjoyable work to personal politics."

Helr to British Throne Received by Japanese Empress at Imperial Palace.

TOKIO, April 12.-The Princ of Wales arrived here this afternoon on a special train from Yekohama and was driven in an open carriage, escorted by cavalry, to the Imperial Palace, where he was received by the Empress. Later he went to the Aka-saka Palace, where he will reside while in Tokio.
Crowds greeted the royal visitor at

the railroad station and cheered him along the route to the palace, over which triumphal arches had been erected.

he landed at Yokohama from the British battle cruiser Renown which brought him from India.

His reception was carried out according to the program, to the minutest details, as is the Japanese oustom. Yokohama's welcome was not noisy, judging by American standards, as the children who lined the streets are disciplined to silence. The picture they made with thousands of waving flags in the bright sunshine was inspiring.
While the occasion was essentially

Anglo-Japanese, the American col-ony was assigned to an advantageous spot from which to view the procession, and the American Ambassador, Charles B. Warren, was presented to the Prince upon the latter's arrival at the Alaska Palace. The Renown was escorted in from

sea by the Japanese light cruiser division, and in the bay six battleships, the escort. As the vessels entered the harbor there was a roar of guns and a shricking of sirens. Every class of society was represented in the crowds on the wharves.

The Prince was conveyed from Yocohama to Tokio in a special train, three coaches of which were especial-

y built for his visit.

The car set aside for the Prince's use is elaborate, with mahogany woodwork and silk panels. Another coach contains a dining saloon and servants' compartment, while the third is reserved for the members of the Reception Committee, the head of which will accompany the Prince on his journeys.

Draft Evasion Verdict for Socialist. with Associated Press.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 12.— Charles Dirba, former State secretary of the Socialist party, charged with failing to register for the draft,

June 5, 1917, was acquitted by a jury in Federal court here last yesterday.

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By the Associated Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 12.—Adjutant-General J. Leslie Kinkaid yesterday made public a telegram from the formula of the campaign against rum smugglers along the Canadian border. Em
Roy A. Haynes, Federal Prohibition ployment of machine guns and armored cars was contemplated in the special to the Post-Dispatch.

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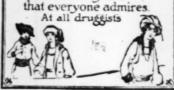
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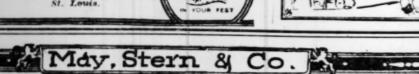




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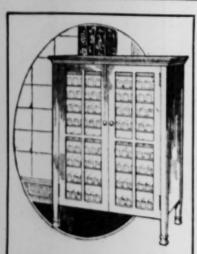


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Her Boy Undernourished, She Tells Rail Board at Chicago, and Doctor Says He Must Have Milk.

CHICAGO, April 12.-Human e hibits to prove that maintenance of

Mrs. Joseph Saboni, wife of he first exhibit called. She told e old coat she wore to make th know that you won't cut n

nd's pay, when you know t live on what he's getting now Cites Expenses for Month.

Mrs. Saboni said her husband's arnings last month were \$70. monthly expenses were given as \$4 for groceries, \$30 for meat, \$15 for rent and \$5.50 for milk. Her i

or said he had to have milk. Mrs. T. D. Osborne, wife of a Hon aker (Va.) section foreman, carried an 8-months-old baby to the witness stand with her. Her husband's pay was \$118 a month, she said, adding that it was impossible to dress her eight other children for Sunday hool, although this had been pos sible previous to the last pay cut.

conditions of Mexican laborers and railroad workers i ver. Colo., was drawn by F. J. Welp rt, section foreman, and his wife car in the railroad yards, because they couldn't afford to rent a house. until their shacks were burned down Mexican laborers, he said.

Weippert testified that he could make

#### POLICE SAY SALESMAN ADMITS. REPORT OF ROBBERY WAS FALSE

The police announced today that Rudolph B. Artmann, 29 years old, a salesman for the Peter Hauptmann Tobacco Co., had confessed that his report that he had been robbed on April 7 of about \$800 in cash was untrue and that he had made the report to cover a shortage of about that sum in collections for his com-pany. He had spent \$500 of the pany. He had spent \$500 of the company's money, he said, gambling-in St. Louis County, having endeavored to make up early losses by continued use of money he had collected

from customers.

Artmann originally told the police that two men in an automobile had stopped his car and that they had stopped his car and that they had compelled him to drive them a short distance over city streets when they robbed him of the money and stole his automobile. Going over the route he described, the police discovered discrepancies. They further learned that the automobile, which he said had been stolen, was left near the General Motors Co. plant a half

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It was alleged that Rogge, who reigned from the Police Department fterwards, accepted \$75 from Anprovide police protection for the aloon for two weeks. '

The jury deliberated 20 minutes. The trial began Monday. The prosecution's case depended on the testinony of Swetz and of Police Inspector Gerk and his assistant, Sergt. Dudley W. McDonald, now a Lieuten-ant. Swetz declared that Rogge came him Oct. 26 and demanded a brib of \$150, and that he arranged with the Inspector to see him give Rogge \$75 in marked money on Oct. 28. which he said he did. He said Rogge then promised him two weks' proction. Gerk and McDonald testified o watching from a shed as Rogge money from Swetz.

The defense was that Rogge had keeper, who, it was charged, was try cial policeman in revenge for his activity in raiding the saloon. Three nen who heard Swetz and Rogge talking in the saloon Oct. 26 testified that Swetz told them afterwards ne was trying to get Rogge to accept loan, "to frame him." clared that he had no need of police rotection, for he sold liquor at

There were a number of character vitnesses for Rogge, including some Police Captains. Rogge testified that he had borrowed the money from

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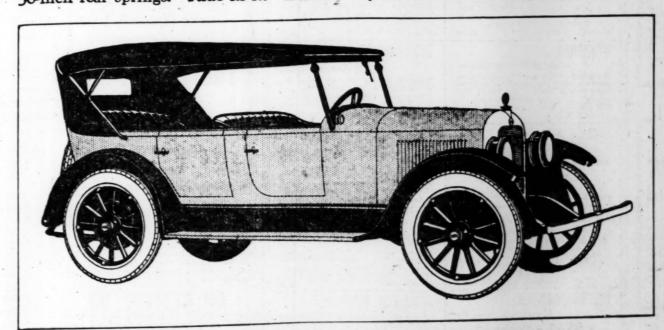
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An illustration of the recollector's arose from his possession of one of the greatest virtues, and that is loyalty to one's friends. He had unlim ted confidence in them and could not see, or be made to see, nor listen judged others by his own stanlard.

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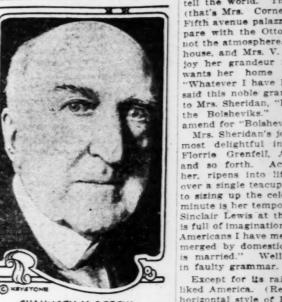
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# Best Offerings of the Spring Season From the Publishers' Presses

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THE personal memory of John Butler Yates, who died the other day in New York, will be treasured by every American who had the privilege of conversing with Mr. Yates at his table in Petipas on Twentyninth street in New York, where he had lived during most of the "short visit" on which he arrived in America 13 years ago.

tion confronting any literary

He must have liked us pretty well, this captivating authorartist-philosopher-patriot. His arrival on these shores was almost accidental. The trip was money which friends presented to him in order to enable him to see Italy. Yates, true to his charming irresponsibility of temper, accepted the fund and went to America, accompanied by the amused applause of all his supporters. For close on to 13 years he ca-joled himself with a transparent month or so ahead the date of

his return to Dublin.

By profession a painter, he was greatly impeded in chosen art by falling eyesight, so that his real contribution to art, after he settled in America, was probably in his essays and

N INTRODUCTION. AMy dear Dr. Heller:

This will introduce our good friend Mr. Hurricane Williams. He is a little emphatic at times, though sentle enough when not angered. Any favors you show Mr. Williams we shall appreciate greatly. Cordially yours,

THE BOBBS-MERRILL CO. HE last quarterly number of The Missouri Historical Review derives much value from three extensive articles: 'Constitution and Constitutional Conventions in Missouri," by Isidor Loeb; "The Constitution of 1820," by F. W. Lehmann, and "Missourians Abroad." The last

THRILLING narrative of life on into which he is forced with Tump

"BIRTHRIGHT," by T. S. Stribling.
(The Century Co.)

This novel gives a powerful, though possible to the property of the whites, and the idea fares no better among the negroes, one of whom defines grand larceny as "takin" mo' at one time 'an de white folks 'speck

though pessimistic, picture of you to take." Eventually, Peter finds

negro life in a definite locality it best to take the advice of the town the South—the Tennessee River constable and "drift on away," so he marries Cissie and takes her North with him, a job having been promised to him in Chicago.

ough Harvard, and Tump Pack. That is not all of the story. There

returning war hero, not yet over is the tragedy of Cissie—a tragedy of samazement at the medal he re- of racial traits and surroundings. The

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whites, and impairs Peter's prestige sympathy" for each other.

which W. A. Kelsoe contributes interestingly in this issue. His subject is Florence D. White, born and reared in St. Louis. Soon after graduation from the Christian Brothers' College Mr. White joined the reportorial staff of the Post-Dispatch, where he made such rapid head-way that in 1890 he became managing editor of the paper. Since 1896 he has been connected with the New York World, of which he is now the general manager. Mr. Kelsoe has skill-fully sketched the career of this

remarkably able newspaper man who, among other fine qualities

of mind and heart, is kindly re-membered here for his staunch

loyalty to old friends.

OW FANNIE HURST HWORKS. With the publication of Fannie Hurst's latest studies of New York under the fitting title, "The Vertical City," it is interesting to find a straight - from - the - shoulder statement of her method of plot conception and writing. In an article which appears in a college paper, Miss Hurst thus describes to the students the making of her short stories: "I walk in Central Park, figuratively with the character I wish to put in a story. Gradually the story weaves itself around that character until I have it all in mind, from Alpha to Omega. Then I do the first draft. It takes about 20 days to do the first seven or eight drafts, and then I am ready to whip it into something approaching its final form. never start with a situation for the development of a story. It is always with a character. there were but one thing I could leave with you it would be the word "sincerity." If one is sinworking out of that desire, success is bound to be hers. the one quality that pervades all

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In the Literary Letter Box sale of the de luxe edition was made by P. F. Collier & Son Co., who sell the Mark Twain sets. Harper & Brothers, who publish all of Mark Twain's works, arranged for this ex-traordinary edition with Albert Bigelow, the great humorist's official biographer. . . .

In CITY Circulation, the Daily POST-DISPATCH EXCEEDS the Globe-Democrat by Approximately 50,000, the Star by 60,000 and the Times by 100,000.

BROOM, the international magazine of the arts edited and published in Rome by edited on the American side by Lola Ridge, has again completed its circuit from Italy here. The April number has a fine Matisse as frontispiece as well as reproductions from Alice Halicka, Marcoussis and F. Leger. It contains a critical article on the "New Conditions of Literary Phenomena" by Jean Epstein, a new poem by Edgar Lee Masters. "Homage to Silva." by Romain Rolland, a powerful story by Israel Solon, poems and prose C. Williams, John Dos Passos, Louis Untermeyer, etc.

You may be interested to in the recently issued O. Henry Prize Memorial Collection is the work of two former Missourians. I refer to "Martin Garrity Gets Even," by Courtney Ryley Cooper and Leo F. Creagan. It is a railroad story with its setting presumably in Missouri. Some was impressed by the humorous account which Mr. Creagan, a was entering his front door one written many stories of circus animals, of which he gained a knowledge while on the managerial staff of a large circus. Mr. Creagan's particular specialty is railroad stories, for which he began to gather material as a boy in his home town of Clifton City. Mo., greatly augmented since by knowledge gained in a varied career of railroading in

years ago when Mr. Cooper was editor of a Denver newspaper he railroad official, wrote to the paper about being robbed by "gentlemen" robbers just as he evening. An acquaintance began which resulted in the two men collaborating on a number of short stories. -Mr. Cooper has

several states.

THAT," by William Johns Hop-among his own people. The rivalry "THE PLAY OF AUCTION HANDS," nents. The subject of auction bidby E. E. Denison. (Lothrop, Lee ding and all the conventions is covered thoroughly. It is a capital vola whaling ship that worked out pack, because of cissic Dildine's of New Bedford in the '70s, by preference for him over Tump, a New Bedford man who was reared makes matters more difficult. He is the atmosphere of whale oil and serves an erratic Southern gentle-

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"Never buy any furniture you can afford to buy.

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## **Baseball Experts** All Wrong on Sox, One Critic Holds

Davis J. Walsh of New York Sees Fifth Place or Better for Comiskey Derelicts.

By Davis J. Walsh.

NEW YORK, April 12.—Two weeks is quite an interval if you happen to spend it in jail or in a

the tailor's bill.

It is, therefore, nobody's particu of the major league ball clubs has altered during recent weeks; the fact is mentioned for the sake of giving we do not refer to the potential

pennant contenders. On the contrary, our observation concerns a pair of clubs we picked for the sec-

depths since venturing into the at the Armory Monday next. Robble has succumbed to custom In their previous bouts McHale and babit in once again bringing his and Whalen have each gained a verpitching staff out of the South in dict. Both are hard hitters.

grand conditions and figures to win Paul Barbata and Bobby Weiss

Asyoung person named Andy High, brother of all the other Highs from Hughey on down the line, has rounded out the Brooklyn infield from a defeasive standpoint and to date everything has been as sweet as a demure glance. The Dodgers may yet break into the first division.

# MISS SIGOURNEY LOSES

PREHURST, N. C., April 12.—Two process marked the play yesterday the women's singles in the North d South tennis championship tourment here when Miss Martha Bayment here when Miss Martha Bay defacted Miss

Killefer to Use Rookie. CINCINNATI. April 12.—Charles
Harnett, a "kid" catcher who is
hailed as a coming star, will receive
the slants of Grover Alexander of
the Cubs in the opening game with
the Reds this afternoon. Eppa Rixey
and Ivy Wingo are expected to start

By the Associated Free.

NEW YORK, April 12.—Warm weather, but overcast skies, ushered in the baseball season of 1922 here today, with the Giants and Brooklyn rivals at the Polo Grounds.

Douglas or Nehf were the pitchers considered as most likely to face the barrier for the Giants, while "Dutch" Ruether, was looked upon as the hurler for the Brooklyns.

New Yerk was without the services of Frisch, second haseman, who was sent home from the South with an infected foot, but his place was taken by Rawlings.

Olympic Committee has declure the hold the 1924 Olympic games at Colombes, a suburb of Paris, it was announced today.

It will organize the games without the help of the Paris Municipal Council and stage them on the grounds of the Racing Club of France, which has undertaken to build a stadium.

Golf Body Will Meet.

CHICAGO, April 12.—A meeting of the Wetsern Golf Association to consider the harring of the use of clubs of the stage of the second base of clubs of the second base of the second base of the western Golf Association to consider the harring of the use of clubs of the second base of the

CLEVELAND. O. April 12.—Doubt was expressed early today whether Cleveland and Detroit would be able to open the American League season

Cleveland and Detroit would be able to open the American League season here as ner schedule. The day broke cold after intermittent showers yesterday and last night.

Neither Manager Speaker ner Cobb would say previous to game time who their pitching selections would be, but indications were that it would be Coveleskie for the Indians and Oldham for Detroit.

Livited States Golf Association.

Downey to Box Malone.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND. O. April 12.—Bryan Downey, Cleveland, and Jock Malone.

St. Paul, middleweights, have been matched to box 10 rounds at Fort Sheridan, Ill., May 5, it was announced here.

#### All Cardinal Games to Begin at 3:15 This Year

me of 3:15 o'clock for the open tained for all games, including those of Saturday and Sunday, until further notice by the club. Lloyd said that it was the desire of the club to have all games start at the same time in order to public that resulted in varied starting times for Saturday, Sunday and week-day games.

#### happen in that time from a decision whalen to Battle Bud McHale Again

up to Young Denny-Fitzsimmons Feature.

"Bud" McHale and "Grub" Whand division, to wit: the Brooklyn len, welterweights, will meet in their Dodgers in the National League and the Chicago White Sox in the South, the Dodgers in eight out of Denny of New Orleans and Young 13 games with the Yanks, the Sox in Fitzsimmons of Oklahoma City will olding the world's champion Giants meet in the main event as previously a six-all stand off. Your Uncle announced.

a ball game in the first six St. Louisans, will meet at 118 pounds

# TO CHAMPION DEMPSEY

of the White Sox, that much cannot be expected. They are just coming up for air after the upheaval or 1919, but they are just good enough to go a long way if they get any kind of pitching.

Far from finishing last, as some of the boys would have it, they may step right along at the head of the second division, where they can nibhle at the leaders from time to time.

second division, where they can nibble at the leaders from time to time. At times this spring the Sox have looked like a cool million, behind Faber, proving what good pitching will do for a ball club.

When Dick Kerr returns, as he eventually will do, and if Wilkinson, the young pitchers come through, the White Sox will be no man's sap. The left wide of the infield might be better, but otherwise the club is fool proof. S SIGOURNEY LOSES

NORTH-SOUTH EVENT

B guests did smack their lips and wink!

Dempsey's one fear seemed to be that
some of his friends had been held
away from the ship by the police

Dempsey was elated over the ship's

MRS. MALLORY MAY MEET

MILLE. SUZANNE LENGLEN

IN WIMBLEDON TOURNEY

Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory woman's national tennis champion will sail for England on May 16 and will once more compete in the British championships for women to be held at Wimbledon. It is altogether tournament. She will meet Mile possible that, in the course of that tournament. She will meet Mile sensational match at Forest Hills, whom she defeated in the sensational match at Forest Hills at summer. Mile Lenglen has recently returned to competition it singles, playing in the Cannes tournament. According to a report from Boston. Miss Eleanora Sears, who is singles, playing in the Cannes tournament. According to a report from Boston. Miss Eleanora Sears, who is nowthern France, has written to southern France. Day Contests

Quinn to Hurl for Sox.

BOSTON, April 12.—Perfect weather prevailed today when the Boston at prevailed today when the Boston Red Sox met the Philadelphia Athleites in the opening game at Fenway Park today. Manager Hugh Duffy selected the veteran Jack Quinn to pitch for the Red Sox. Cennie Mack of the Athleites was still doubtful about his choice for the opening pitching assignment, but Hasty probably will get the Job. Both teams have a lot of strangers in the lineups owing to winter trades.

Singles, playing in the Cannes tournament. According to a report from Boston. Miss Eleanora Sears, who is in southern France, has written to friends that Miss Eleanora Sears, who is in southern France, has written to friends that Miss Eleanora Sears, who is in southern France, has written to be in excellent physical condition at present and the French girl has stated that, if physically fit, she would defend her title at Wimble-don. If Mrs. Mallory and Mile. Lenglen appears to be in excellent physical condition at present and the French girl has stated that, if physically fit, she would defend her title at Wimble-don. If Mrs. Mallory and Mile. Lenglen at present and the French girl has stated that, if physically fit, she would defend her title at Wimble-don. If Mrs. Mallory and Mile. Lenglen appears to be in excellent physical condition at present and the prevent and

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Newest Athletic Sensation to Come Out of California



GLENN HARTRANFET, WINNING CENTURY DASH.

This Stanford University boy, in a recent meet with Southern California University, scored winning the sprint in 10 seconds even, the discus with a throw of 147 ft. 2, the shot put with 50 ft, and 3-5 in. and finishing third in the 220-yard dash.

Today's Tia Juana Entries.

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FOURTH RACE, five and one-half

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Peabody Captures Title.

LAWRENCEVILLE. III., April 12.— James J. Peabody won the State ama-teur 18.2 balkline billiard tournament

last night, defeating Robert G. Campbell in the playoff of a tie, 250 to 221. Peabody's high run was 33 and Campbell's 27. Both are Chicago players.

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## Racing Results and Entries

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|        | The Cullen Bon 101 *Donatello1  |
| -      | Rosecitff 103 * Jack Reaves 1   |

hailed as a coming star, will receive the slants of Grover Alexander of the Cubs in the Opening game with the Reds this afternoon. Eppa Rizey and Ivy Wingo are expected to start for the Reds. Weather conditions were none too favorable. All seats have been noted and 27,000 persons are expected to witness the clash.

Meagows to Face Oeschger.

PHILADELPHIA. April 12—The 1822 baseball season will be unbered in the Boston Braves. Lee Meadows, pitching are of the Phillies, and Helline probably will line up against Joe Oeschger and Hank Gowdy. The weather is cool and cleudy.

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HIGH SCHOOL NINES TO TRY, TRY AGAIN, TODAY

The High School League baseball season will be inaugurated today at allow and McKinley, old rivaiz, meet at his School Field at 2:15 o'clock, and an and McKinley, old rivaiz, meet at his School Field at 2:15 o'clock, and an and McKinley, will repose the Solidan battery, while it is made to the Phillies.

A SUBURB OF PARIS April 12.—The French Clympic Committee has decided to hold the 1924 Olympic games at New York, April 12.—Warm weather, but overcast skies, ushered in the baseball season of 1822 here.

PARIS, April 12.—The French Clympic Committee thas decided to hold the 1924 Olympic games at Tolombay, with the Giants and Brook
Tomorrow's Schedule.

NEW YORK, April 12.—Warm weather look of the men's North and South tennis the first set of this match to I.E. Hall and then a first the proposition of the first set of his match to I.E. Hall and then a first two postponements when Sol.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, April 12.—The French Cly longs, 3-year-olds and up claiming pure \$500—I B. Sugg. 106 (Williams) \$9.80.
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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

#### Post-Dispatch Staff Reporter With Browns

T HE playing of the Browns on their present tour will be of absorbing interest to local fans, as a good beginning is half the battle, in a baseball campaign.

To aid fans in following in detail both the play on the field and the happenings within the family circle of Manager Fohl, the Post-Disparch has sent a staff reported. Dispatch has sent a staff reporter. He will be on the job beginning

#### SEMIPRO CLUB OFFERS 'BABE' RUTH \$100,000;

uspended for 38 days, has been of eighth.

A call for cold facts, produced a predict for him a model of the City Hall team in the Midwest League, showing that he had signed Dick Kerr, former Chicago American pricher

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will don a Yankee uniform Yesterday's Tia Juana Results.



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# Tennis Stars in U. S., Briton Says

London Authority, in Ranking First Twenty, Puts Japanese Fourth.

LONDON, April 12 .- Half of the world's best lawn tennis players are glish Davis cup team to the United Of course Greb is a little bit of a matched against the champed States in 1921. Mr. Myers includes fellow compared with Dempsey. But Looks as if he deserves some

noteworthy in view of the fact that "Greb," he said. "He's a busy this is the first time he has included bee. He's stinging all the time." selection of a women's "First Ten"

American champion, who won over and the other eight leaders as fol-lows: Miss Mary K. Browne (Unitates), Miss K. McKane (England), Mrs. May Sutton Burdy (United States), Mrs. Peacock (India), Mrs. Beamish (England), Miss Eleanor oss (United States), and Mrs. J. E.

#### Jap Is Ranked Fourth.

The "first ten" among men is aded in order by W. T. Tilden, W. Myers thinks their position at he top of the list is "abundantly jus-R. N. Williams is placed Fourth, Z. Shimidzu (Japan); fifth, MANAGER DRAWS LAUGH G. L. Patterson (Australia); sixth, O. Anderson (Australia); seventh. M. Alonso (Spain), and

Noting that Richards enters the semiprofessional team, the team man-

#### Zbyszko Throws Ossman.

Charley Deal, former National League player, had agreed a week ago be to play with the same team, but has lost asked for his release and has reported to the Pacific Coast League, it was said.

RUTH WILL BE SPECTATOR

AT YANKEES' OPENING

Charley Deal, former National laws Zbyszko, former heavyweight wrestling champion, won in two straight falls from Yussif Ossman. Turkish wrestling champion, won in two straight falls from Yussif Ossman. Turkish wrestling champion, won in two straight falls from Yussif Ossman. Turkish wrestling champion, won in two straight falls from Yussif Ossman. Turkish wrestling champion, won in two straight falls from Yussif Ossman. Turkish wrestling champion, won in two straight falls from Yussif Ossman. Turkish wrestling champion, won in two straight falls from Yussif Ossman. Turkish wrestling champion, won in two straight falls from Yussif Ossman. Turkish wrestling champion, won in two straight falls from Yussif Ossman. Turkish wrestling champion, won in two straight falls from Yussif Ossman. Turkish wrestler, here last night the giants of their time, he's big enough to have a chance to win the heavyweight title, at least by outleast to be should be straight falls from Yussif Ossman. Turkish wrestler, here last night the giants of their time. As an enough to have a chance to win the pointing the champion in a 15-round bout.

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# Half of World's Greb, Despite Victory, Still Far From Match With Dempsey

Champion Recently Said Harry Probably Would Give Him a La of Trouble, but Difference in Size Prevents Arrangement Being Made.

By Robert Edgren.

Americans according to selections

Harry Greb is out of luck. Although he gave Tom Gibbons a beauti
made by A. Wallis Myers, an English
trimming in their 15-round fight in Madison Square Garden, he seems made by A. Wallis Myers, an English trilling in their is-round light in Madison Square Garden, he seems a expert, who accompanied the Enhancement in heavyweight title

from the United States in his recent- full of grit and stamina. Before Greb fought Gibbons, Dempsey was

Benny Leonard has had 12.66 The expert's comment on Ameri-asked what fighter he thought prints made of photos of himself can women players is especially would give him the most trouble.

lection of a women's "First Ten"

his annual review and that he bons, the man with the knockout gives the United States a majority record, made it look as if Dempsey knew something.

Sharkey Was a Tough Bird. Suzanne Lenglen in America last that of all the men he ever fought, fered to put up \$350,000 for year, second to the French champion Tom Sharkey gave him the most Dempsey-Willis match. trouble, although Fitzsimmons hurt ways tearing in, that it was hard to a huge crowd, apparently, but a

> ing every minute," said Jeff. of respect for Joe Walcott, who was penses" of running that fight, as only 5 feet 1 inch tall when he took it out of his circus money after

Jack Likes the Big Ones. "I like to fight these giants like Anyone who could induce Jew to Morris and Fulton and Willard." part with \$10,000 would be Dempsey told me recently. "They're artist in the separation line. Jen i them before they can hit me."

158 pounds stripped when knocked out Jim Corbett and became world's heavyweight champion. But Bob was a physical freak

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—a man with all his fighting weight part with \$10,000 for the privilege part with \$10,000 for the constitution one might confidently above the waist and distributed for of fighting Jack Johnson, Greb Weighed 16314.

Greb weighed 1631/2 pounds fighting Gibbons. According to the stand-ard established by Walcott. Fitzlaus Zbyszko. former heavyweight comparatively small men who fought

out record so that he could be Hawkes, was selected yesterday

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Harry Frazee, who had a ball cho gain counter remnants, is Jim Jeffries told me last week to have been in earnest when he of

Frazee ran a fight once. It was ouble, although Fitzsimmons nurt im more than anyone else.

"Tom was so blamed fast, and al-Johnson, in Cuba. 1915. There was do anything with him. Punches must have crashed the gate, or some didn't hurt him and the only way thing. Last time I saw Willard he o beat him was to keep on hammer- was still telling a sad story to the effect that the promoters che loe Choynski probably had a lot him \$10,000 as his share of the "en erward. Said he didn't get a dolla for fighting.

no flying or rolling fall ope every time. If the referee isn't lecting Bob Fitzsimmons weighed only he doesn't hesitate to slip

would Dempsey figure in a borwith Wills? Getting the answer that would be worse than pur seems to think so, too. His only reply to the Frazee "offer" was a po-

#### AUSTRALIAN DAVIS CUP TENNIS TEAM SELECTED

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Wind and Muddy

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CHATTERTON OUT OF LU

Kelly Entry, Which Reco

fected by High Wind.

By C. S. Reinhart,

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loped out an eighth farther stout restraint in 2:01.3-5.

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The trainers of the Derby

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worst climatic and track conof the spring season to date two tracks were given a the

drenching during the early he

the morning and heavy wind a more serious drawback the

mud. The thoroughbreds had face against it through the s

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# Birds Still

ith Dempsey

Vould Give Him a Lot events Arrange-

Tom Gibbons a beautifut are Garden, he seems no fight Dempsey for the

never refuses.

the champion. he deserves some sort e to show what he can

By C. S. Reinhart,

of photos of himself. scores of letters every ure, and being kindnd still has a few bar-

Weather Hampers Trials. f the referee isn't looking hesitate to slip on a old, either. No tricks \$10,000 for the privilege Jack Johnson, where psey figure in a bou Getting the answer to be worse than puzzling me tax. Jack Kerens

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## Wind and Muddy

Tracks Hamper Derby Tryouts

readlock, R. H. Shannon's Enty, Makes Impressive Show-CHATTERTON OUT OF LUCK

were in order.

Kelly Entry, Which Recently Underwent Operation Affected by High Wind.

Kentucky Racing Authority for the

gerday, and he turned in one of the best workouts under the condistake when he encircled the Church-Downs oval in 1:45 3-5, and galit restraint in 2:01 3-5. Chatterton, from the F. J. Kelley

ble. was sent a mile in 1:48 1-5 the same course and he again had to be urged the latter part of it. Henry, Montfort Jones' Derby widence yesterday that his bruised heel is a thing of the past when he helds in an easy trial of three Douglas Park, which also was in bad five-eighths of a mile in 1:67 2-5, in preparation for a longer

The trainers of the Derby horses were unfortunate in having work day for their charges fall due yesterday, as they had to combat the worst climatic and track conditions of the spring season to date. The two tracks were given a thorough drenching during the early hours of

Paris.—Eugene Criqui, French featherweight champion, knocked out Ben Callicott in third of scheduled 20-round bout.

Boaton—Terry Martin, Providence, was awarded decision over Joe Lynch, 10 rounds. The crowd booed the verdict.

San Antonio, Tex.—Kid Koster, New Orleans, received judge's decision over Young Abe Attell, St. Louis, 12 rounds.

Galveston, Tex.—Tony Caponi, New York, and Kayo Mars, Cincinnati, 12-round draw.

Juarez,—Tiger Flowers won from Billy Britton, 15 rounds. Eddie St. Clair defeated Lee Morrissey, 10 rounds.

and this slowed them down consid-

hest workouts under the condi-ns of any candidate for the big of piloting him in all of his trials. Writers' Association to purvey 18-k.

An i had him well in hand from begin- horoscopes have made it unanimous il Downs oval in 1:45 3-5, and gal-liped out an eighth farther under liped out an eighth farther liped ou quarter in :25 1-5, three-eighths in —either New York that you wish is 38, half mile in :51 4-5, five-eighths to choose. Beside the Yanks and the in 1:04 4-5, and three-quarters in Giants the American eagle is a mission in the two foes ahead of him. Not in years have both local them. Not in years have both local clubs been sent away from the post with better equipment. The Browns. Carrenties no serious opposition in the two foes ahead of him. Frenchmen bemoan the fact that is the zero nour for the two foes ahead of him. So the post of the triangle is a mission in the two foes ahead of him. So the post of the triangle is a mission in the two foes ahead of him. So the post of the triangle is a mission in the two foes ahead of him. So the post of the triangle is a mission in the two foes ahead of him. So the post of the post 1:18 4-5. At the end of the mile gratory bird; and betting on with better equipment. The Browns, he pulled him up sharply and he was Morvich's Derby chance is a wild to begin with, has a machine that is nly cantering through the final fur- hazard.

verse to Chatterton's chances to dis- least often find the mark. ulged in an easy trial of three play his real ability. He ran fairly Composite metropolitan opinion as triers of a mile in 1:24 2-5 at play his real ability. He ran fairly Composite metropolitan opinion as triers of a mile in 1:24 2-5 at which also was in had well, until he was forced to face it, to the 1922 races indicates the foland then he "flattened out." Mellowing standings in the two leagues vin Thompson, his regular pilot, sent at the close of the campaigns:

In hitti him away at the pace of a quarter in :25, half mile in :51 3-5, three-1-Yankees. quarters in 1:19 4-5, and seven- 2-Cleveland. eighths in 1:34. The presence of blinkers did not help him any, but the gamely struggled on. Chatterton 5—Boston.

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6. Detroit. ne gamely struggled on. Chatterton underwent an operation for a wind affliction last year and little could s—Athleties. be expected of him on a day like

yesterday as a result.

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#### Eastern Experts Pick New York Last Night's Fights As Scene of Next World's Series. But St. Louis May Surprise Them

Mound City Clubs Start Campaign Better Equipped to Win Pennants Than in More Than 30 Years-Success of Both Clubs

By John E. Wray

Will Be Strictly Up to the Pitching.

Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch. One of the unfortunate features of the 1922 major league baseball in St. Louis tonight to compete in comfort of both men and horses, the temperature took a sudden drop, and overcoats and heavy blankets again

One of the unfortunate reatures of the apparent utter uselessness of the races, which we have with us today, is the apparent utter uselessness of the races here.

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The dath to the further distributed the property of the unfortunate reatures of the apparent utter uselessness of playing out the schedule. We have it on the authority of not less than overcoats and heavy blankets again. guite as good a chance to outstrip Miss Minneapolis, as seven teams in each league have to pass the New York entries.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 12.—

Deep mud and a 30-mile wind held a few horsemen. All ventured the potential was witnessed by only a few horsemen. All ventured the potential was witnessed by only a few horsemen. All ventured the potential permit, the Yankees and the Giants are going to battle for the world's championship again, we are told. Yes, and there are told the potential permit and peadlock and burial permit, the Yankees and the Giants are going to battle for the world's championship again. a few horsemen. All ventured the burial permit, the Yankees and the Giants are going to battle for the opinion that the Sir Wilfred colt will prove a superior mud runner, and the sticky going apparently does not tire him in the least. Jockey Eddie

Not less than 50 persons authorthe New York clubs appear the

An Estimate of the Browns.

The players are in tune. No cog is

In hitting, the team is without

a superior; in pitching it will be

better than last year; its infield

is stronger and its outfield need

bow to none; in reserves it has

Cards Have a Kayo Punch.

a punch, as good an infield as there is in baseball and the prospect of an improved pitching staff. If big Jeff Pfeffer has an average season, if

Villie Doak can come through as he did last year, if Sherdel continues to show improvement, if Bill Pertica can be kept in check, and if Marvin Goodwin regains his ancient form-Mr. McGraw will make a wonderful study for "When a feller needs a friend." In fact, while it is not a prob-ability, there is almost as good a chance the world's championship will

be played entirely in St. Louis, as in New York next October. And, just our luck! It's only a seven-game series this year!

Other Teams Are Factors. is only fair to state that outide of New York, the Cardinals have to dispose of Pittsburg, Boston and Brooklyn, and the Browns of Wash-

ington and Cleveland.

everything.

at present moving without friction. gt. Henry, Montfort Johns and Preakness eligible, galloped a said that it was the most impressive tory of the past, which shows that mile in 1:54 3-5 hard held, at this Derby trial that they have witnessed the sport prognesticator doesn't ring the sport prognesticator doesn't ring department appears sounder and the sport prognession of the past, which shows that the sport prognessicator doesn't ring department appears sounder and the sport prognession of the past, which shows that the sport prognessicator doesn't ring department appears sounder and the sport prognession of the past, which shows that the sport prognessicator doesn't ring department appears sounder and the sport prognession of the past, which shows that the sport prognession of the past, which shows that the sport prognession of the past, which shows that the sport prognession of the past, which shows that the sport prognession of the past, which shows that the sport prognession of the past, which shows that the sport prognession of the past, which shows that the sport prognession of the past, which shows that the sport prognession of the past, which shows that the sport prognession of the past, which shows that the sport prognession of the past, which shows that the sport prognession of the past, which shows that the sport prognession of the past, which shows that the sport prognession of the past, which shows that the sport prognession of the past, which shows the sport progness the sport prognession of the past, which shows the sport progness the sport progness that the sport progness that the sport progness the sport progness that the sport progness the sport progness that the sport progness that the sport prognes The high wind was decidedly ad- of these, the baseball sharpshooters ond and third base fronts, where

Composite metropolitan opinion as

1-New York. 2-Pittsburg. 3-Cardinals. 6-Cincinnati. 7-Chicago. 8-Philadelphia

the fact is that, while the New, York teams apparent- to have a genuine blown-in-the-bota more serious drawback than the mud. The thoroughbreds had to run face against it through the stretch, day afternoon.

The thorough the stretch, and neavy wind proved the stretch of the situation in the chance to duplicate the feat of the situation in the chance to duplicate the feat of the situation in the chance to duplicate the feat of the situation in the chance to duplicate the feat of the situation in the chance to duplicate the feat of the situation in the chance to duplicate the feat of the situation in the chance to duplicate the feat of the situation in the chance to duplicate the feat of the situation in the chance to duplicate the feat of the situation in the chance to duplicate the feat of the situation in the chance to duplicate the feat of the situation in the chance to duplicate the feat of the situation in the chance to duplicate the feat of the situation in the stake, was sent to Havre de Grace by Trainer Alex B. Gordon, yesterday and the stretch in the stretch i alleged to be quoted against either New York team is probably a myth.

The first five teams named in the National and the first four in the American have royal chances. Good breaks in physical condition, early stride and lack of accidents might take any one of them to the that, everything else being equal,

#### Peters to Race In Roller Final

St. Louis Skater Wins Right to Compete Against World's

Rodney Peters of St. Louis won mile championship race of the National League of Roller Skaters, to be held here Monday night, by winning the semifinal heat at the Pal-ladium Rink last night from a field of nine starters. His time for the

Roland Cioni, winner of the Chicago meet of last week, will arrive.

#### WILL COME TO AMERICA

weight, will come to America in September to seek a match with Johnny Kilbane, world title holder in his division, according to dispatches from Paris.

Criqui has matches in England with Joe Fox and Arthur Wyns before he invades the United States. The St. Louis teams have reason

re he invades the United States foreign shores. They blame the pres-ent low rate of exchange for Ameri-ca's cornering of the championship

#### there is less uneasiness over the sec-SOLDIERS FIELD AT

OUTLAY OF \$100,000 anxiety rested prior to the spring Soldiers Field, the playground of arvard University, will be improved appear to have come through with a thletic Association. It is drain and fill the grou e new running track and prepar is stronger and its outfield need bow to none; in reserves it has everything.

This, we take it, is a summary that fill give pause to the gentlemen urrying to get down the family pewwill give pause to the gentlemen hurrying to get down the family pewf Soldiers Field will be recla ter on the Yanks. The Browns seem suitable for athletic purposes.

#### Seaver Is Low Medalist.

the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, April 12.—Ernst H. Seaver of Los Angeles turned in a card of 72 in the first half of the qualifying round of the Southern bt as to the pitching. Even with Bill Doak going strong, there is no the Giants this year, it will doubtless in 1920, has as his closest competitor Laurens Upson of Sacramento George Von Elm, Salt Lake ( Transmississippi amateur cham) prove to be a weakness on the hill. However, this factor could not be each of whom made the round i forse than last year, when the team, 74. Jack Neville, San Francisco, mer State champion, and Hugh Hal-sell, Los Angeles, came next with spite of it, finished third and seemed the best club in therace dur-ing the closing weeks of the cam-paign. The Cardinals have a whale of

THE OPENER.

the right to compete in the twomile championship race of the No. Hip, hip, hurrah, likewise hoo
ray! The season opens up today With fancy fielding stunts and batting rallies. We'll smite the Pirates hip and

flank And make them toddle down the plank And drown them in a tidal wave of tallies.

We're set to have a banner year, and if the day is warm and clear Another record crowd will get together.

And so we hope the weather man TO CHALLENGE KILBANE Will do the very best he can Criqui, champion French feather- To furnish us the proper brand o

> They'll set the pace, likewise the And win the pennant by a mile

> Unless the local fans are rotten guessers. OUR HIGH FLYERS. If fine feathers make fine birds the Cardinals will soon be winging

their flight to Pennantville. The Cards lost the spring series to the Browns, but they hope to get their revenge in the world's

series. "Baseball Heads Analyze Pennant Races."-Headline. But the bonelieads might be deciding fac-

Johnny Kilbane is looking for a match in England. But next to heaven there are more matches made in Switzerland than anywhere else.

Conan Doyle says that spirits marry but have no children. Won-der if the alimony stops when you arrive in the spirit world. "Webster Groves Loses Sult

HOW 'BOUT IT?

Over Joint Taxes." Headline. Didn't know they had any joints

TIP US OFF.
It is said that 60,000 people in St. Louis are dodging the State income tax. Wonder how it is done.

Off again, pawn again, on again "Give Boys Right Ideals, Urges

line. That's right. Give us more Ruths, Cobbs, Sislers and the like. "Jefferson City couple are mar-

ried in Fulton." Nothing in that to worry the Interstate Commerce

Illinois ranks third as an agri-cultural state. Hey, Rube! Wonder if Conan Doyle could

establish communication with the spirit of the late lamented John Barleycorn? See where egg-rolling will be permitted at the White House this

Easter. But it will not supplant the popular indoor sport of log-"Chicks Are About Ready for

Opener." Headline. Easter ought to be a good day for the chicks to

The White Sox broke even with the world's champion Giants in a for a new book!

Opening and Closing Dates of Minor Leagues

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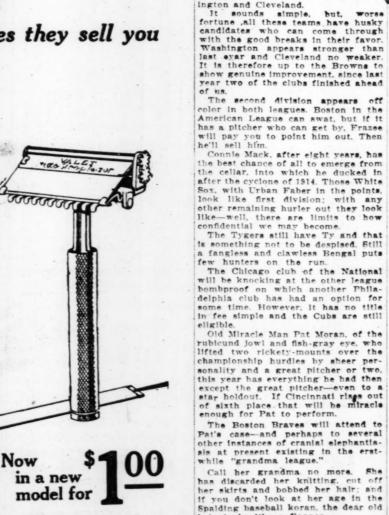
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recial to the Post-Dispatch. NORMAN, Ok., April 12.—The tennts team of the University of Oklahoma took the lead here yesterday in the two-day tourney with the University of Texas, winning two out of three matches.

lady looks like a flapper. They're at the post, Bo-let's go.

# When you say "Good Morning"— from behind a Obel! Burn

\_HEselection of your cigar is always a matter of importance. But the selection of your first cigar of the day is more than that. It's a great deal like getting out of bed on the right side.

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# SEVERAL LIBERTY **ISSUES REACH PAR**

Bonds Feature Day's Trade, Stocks Moving Irregularly -New Government Certificates at Low Rate

By Leased Wire From the New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK. April 12.—The Evening Post in its copyrighted financial review today, says:
"With sales again approximating Li60,000 shares, the stock market adms presented a distinctly irregular appearance. Rails were heavy from Am State the start, but industrials showed promounced strength in the morning. Am Township in the morning and th the start, but industrials showed promounced strength in the morning.

During this phase, equipments, sugars and rubber stocks were conspicutions. In the last hour heavy selling appeared. A number of issues were able to retain a point or two of the morning's gains, but losses of 1 and 2 points were common. While sentiment regarding stocks was thus more cautious, bonds enjoyed one of the best days in a considerable period. The 2½ per cent rate on the new best days in a considerable period. The 3½ per cent rate on the new feed and all departments displayed life. Several Libertys made new highs and the boom in low-priced issues continued. Call money opened at 4½ per cent and was reduced to 4 per cent during the second hour.

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With affairs at Genoa obviously still in a preliminary and inconclusive stage, the foreign exchange market remained quiet. The tone, however, was firm and sterling advanced % of a cent to \$4.412. This cannot be a concerned from the results of British forcign trade during March, which showed the excess of imports to have increased from February's abnormally low value of \$900,000 to £12. 100,000. The latter figure is, however, well below the average for last year and the increase is due to a large increase in imports. Competent the British observers frequently have pointed out that any revival in trade would be preceded by just such an increase picking up 6 points at 9.21½ cents, but German marks lost 12½ cents, but German cents of the severe French criticism of the German cents of the german cent

The quotation of 1.50 cents a pound at Pittsburg has now been established for heavy products, and this do proximately 1.35 cents. The Iron Age composite price of finished steel products has risen to 2.084 cents. While this is only 25 per cent above pre-war average, it represents a gain of 4.3 per cent during the past month. Railroad and construction work continues to furnish a large part of the new business."

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Boston Stock Market

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

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NEW YORK, April 12.—Following is an official list of all bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today, with and sales up to and including the close of the market. Total sales today were \$33,356,000, against \$19,391,000 yesterday, From Jan. 1 to date, \$1,342,331,000, against \$825,577,000 a year ago and \$1,068,777,000 two years ago.

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PRILADELPHIA. April 12—W. A. Friell, president; H. E. Lindley, first vice wise of the president. Friedl, accretary of the Mark Panther Oil, and friedre and a sit of the president, were voted out of the Black Panther Oil, and feffining Company at the annual stock and Refining company as annuanced at the meeting that a short had been found in the company's funds.

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Live pounds are seed squabs, 75c; cull received, pounds and over 36c; 13c; stags, 11c; springs chickens, 30c; 1022 springs, 11c; springs and over, 36c; 11c; to 11c. The first industry to feel the effects has been iron and steel. A few read a little more unfavorably than expended and unchanged sales on spot, and the little proposed and unchanged; sales on spot, and the little proposed and unchanged; sales on spot, and the little proposed and unchanged; sales on spot, and the little proposed and unchanged; sales on spot, and the little proposed and unchanged; sales on spot, and the little proposed and unchanged; sales on spot, and the little proposed and unchanged; sales on spot, and the little proposed and unchanged; sales on spot, and the little proposed and unchanged; sales on spot, and the little proposed and unchanged; sales on spot, and the little proposed and unchanged; sales on spot, and the little proposed and unchanged; sales on spot, and the little proposed and unchanged; sales on spot, and the little proposed and unchanged; sales on spot, and the little proposed and unchanged; sales on spot, and the little proposed and unchanged; sales on spot, and the little proposed and unchanged; sales on spot, and the little slips, furnaces have been banked because



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FORT WORTH. Tex.-The shoe trade is better in the Southwest at present than at any time in two

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# To the Citizens, **Building Contractors and Building Trades Crafts** of St. Louis

# St. Louis Is Being Discriminated Against

in the matter of wages in the building industry to such an extent that building for commercial and industrial purposes is practically at a standstill. The cause is shown by the following comparative wage and building figures:

St. Louis Chicago Detroit Los An- San Fran-Carpenters ... cisco Plumbers ... 1.25 .95 Plasterers ... 1.121/2 1.371/ 1.04 1.00 1.25 Building 1.271/2 work in January and

February, 1922...... \$2,405,235 \$21,034,250 \$7,070,580 \$15,554,876 \$8,359,879 Millions of dollars in building work is being indefinitely held up in St. Louis with growing danger that many of the

proposed structures will be erected in other cities where more favorable building conditions exist, together with the complete abandonment of extensive building plans here.

Industries are discouraged from coming to St. Louis, and those that are here are unjustly handicapped.

The situation as it exists today is totally unfair to those crafts who have voluntarily made reductions in line with the comparative scales in other cities.

THIS DISCRIMINATION ON THE PART OF EITHER BUILDING CONTRACTORS OR CRAFTSMEN MUST NOT CONTINUE, AND SHOULD ANY OF THEM AGREE TO THE PAYMENT OF WAGES HIGHER THAN THE AVER-AGE SCALE IN OTHER COMPETING CITIES, WE WILL INVOKE THE POWER OF PUBLIC OPINION IN COR-

ST. LOUIS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

By direction of the Boar I of Directors.

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Divorce Decrees Granted

# City News in Brief

BOBERT FAULKNER, 5 YEARS OLD on of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Faulkner of 6456 dell avenue, suffered injury to the right and a laceration of the face yesterday

FIRE SAID TO HAVE STARTED FROM woused electric wire was discovered at 1-10 m today in a battery statice conductor Edward Limiers at 4734 Delmar boolears. The damage was estimated at \$2000 the stock and \$200 to the building.



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LINER LEVIATHAN IS RENAMED

"President Harding" New Name Sponsored for Vessel. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 12.-The steamer Leviathan, being recondi-tioned by the Shtpping Board at Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry-

dock plant, has bene renamed the "President Harding," Chairman Las-

ker announced today.
This name was selected among the Presidents, Lasker said, at the ur-gence of Commissioners Thompson and Chamberlain, Democratic mem bers of the board, who said that the Leviathan, queen of the seas, should be named after the one "who had done more than any otherione man" marine.

Hearst Expected to Visit England.

LONDON, April 12 .- The Manchester Guardian's London corre-. 3641 Blow spondent today writes: "I hear William Randolph Hearst is coming to 2638 Shenandoah Europe next month and will spend .7213 Sutherland some of his time in England. Mr. 7312 Devonshire
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change, mainly through the Irish treaty, and it is believed he is anxious now to form his opinion of En-Connorsville, O gland from Englishmen and their in-.1321 N. Eighth stitutions at first hand."

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Serge Pants, \$2; Wood Pants. \$1.50; Work Pants, \$1.25. Good used Suits as low as \$3.00. Frand-new merchant tailor's not- KAEMMERER—Entered into rest on Mon-day, April 10, 1922, at 7:30 p. m. Rain Coats as low as \$1.00.

Close Promptly at 8 P. M. 3713 Washington

You know your money is safe at the Vandeventer Because you know that our requirements of safety are stricter than even the law demands and that every dollar of depositors' money is invested in securities so safe that they can be turned into cash immediately. Booklet Free That tells the story of banking and explains the unusual safeguards of this bank. Mail the coupon. Vandeventer Trust Co., 3565 Olive St., St. Louis: Please send me, free of charge, copy of VANDEVENTER TRUST COMPANY Olive, East of Grand



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April 10, 1922, at 3 p. m. Catherine.
Wotawa ince Broni, of 2015 Menard street,
dearly beloved wife of William Wotawa, and
dear mother of William J. and John Wotawa,
Elizabeth Seicheck (nee Wotawa), and Joseph
Wotawa, our dear sister, mother-in-law,
grandwother and great-grandmother, in her
seventy-pinth year.

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will take place from the family 1989 blut avenue, on Thursday April 12, at 2 o clock. Inter-thalla Cemetery.

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other and brother-in-law. Funeral will take place from the family sidence, 3821 Ashland avenue, on Thurs-y afternoon, April 13, at 2:30 o'clock. In-

CHAS. L. GERAGHTY UNDERTAKER—Est. 1896. 4821-22-23 Easton av. Chapel Free. PEETZ BROS.

Funeral chapel, 2739 Lafayette av.; auto ambulance: no charge for chapel (c8) CEMETERY LOTS CEMETERY LOTS—Two lots in Mem Park, section 9; bargain: \$175 each. M. Brown, 4040 Olive, Lindell 2180.

PERSONAL

nue, to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

HOULIHAN—Entered into rest on Tuesday, April 11, 1923, at 12:16 a.m., Patrick J. Houlihan, beloved husband of Margaret Houlihan, ones Landers), dear father of Mrs. J. E. Dilr. Michael and Peter Houlihan and Mrs. J. M. Stuck, and our dear grandfather, in his seventieth of urgent Thursday, April 13, at 9:30 a.m. from residence, 4337A North Twenty-first street, to Holy Name Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

SPECIAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

OIL FILLING STATION FOR SALE
The undersigned will, at the west door of
the courthouse in the city of St. Charles
Mo., on Tuesday, the 11th day of April
1922, at 2 p. m., sell to the highest bidde
for cash one oil filling station and the lease
hold whereon the same is situated, said of
filling station being located on a lot of
ground at Fifth and Clay streets. City of St.
Charles, Mo. ISADORE GROTHE, Sheriff.

LOST and FOUND

LOST

PIN—Lost: pearl pendant. Finder the return to 718 Olive; reward. (c)

(RIST WATCH-Lost, white gold near Water Tower; reward, 2931 West Floris-WRIST WATCH—Lost, lady's gold wrist watch, at Palladium, Tuesday evening, lib-eral reward. Finder call Olive 2775. FOUND POUND
DOG—Found, white French poodle, in Kirk-wood, Sunday night, Call Kirkwood 70, Bell, after 7 p. m. (4)
MONEY—Found, on Hamilton av. Call at 6316 Audrey av. FOUND BY POLICE.
Auto lineanse 169308—Central District.
2 mules—Twelfth District.
Ladies gloves—Twelfth District.

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MAN-Strong. Call today, 2239 Grav

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Machine operators; experimed. COMMERCIAL AUTO ROPY CO., 5401 N. Bullwer. (c6)

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Six good, reliable salesmen to sell rugs and lace curtains, portieres, etc., on time payment plan; our goods are first-class; our terms liberal, and we pay large commissions. Now is the time to sell; housecleaning time; so get busy. Call and see us.

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GIRLS—20, with pleasing personality, to sell phonograph records. Apply 326 Victorial forms.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to reject any query. Personal and telephone calls, or answers by mail, cannot be given attention, except letters on medical questions of undoubted sincerity, when accompanied by stamped addressed envelope.

DR. O. K.—The race riots in East Louis, Ill., occurred in July, 1917.

MRS. K.—Write the Cincinnation concerning their Centennial.

READER.—We can find no record of a municipal reformatory for girls being located at 3120 Locust street.

Wrinkled faces and undershot jaws. Various other breeds as watchdogs, bets and modified types of bulldog course for a municipal reformatory for spiris being located at 3120 Locust street.

street.

INTERESTED.—Write the Navy Department, Washington, D. C., for Information concerning the condition of your friend.

C. D.—Pronounce the name of the church St. Rock. The name Goelet is pronounced go-lay. The word can be spelled either way. Shellack or shellack.

SOUTH ST. LOUIS.—We believe you have been misinformed. No rurelty of this character is resorted to, to create the various types of buildogs. This kind of dog has existed as a distinct race in England for many centuries. Early in the seventeenth century the buildog was cultivated for hunting purposes, for example, the worrying of a build required a dog of ferocious courage, considerable weight, instinctive habit of seizing the enemy by the denacity of faw. These requirements were perfected by breeding and regulated in the modern short, heavily

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(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.) E. D. W.—Ask the Automobile signal stopping practices.

MARY.—If the man promised to marry the woman and later refused to do so, without good cause, she can sue for damages for breach of promise.

INTERESTED.—If you again in Missouri, within a year the circumstances the courts will not regard your marry the woman and later refused to do so, without good cause, she can sue for damages for breach of promise.

without his consent, if the facts are as you state.

EX-SERVICE MAN.—Apparently sour are not entitled to the Missouri bonus, as you were not a resident of Missouri for one year prior to April 6, 1917. Kentucky has passed no bonus law as far as we know.

EREADER.—The man who now have the man who now have in the facts of the sentisted voluntarity in the Army of his entitled to the Missouri are resident of Missouri at the time to April 6, 1917. or (2) a resident of Missouri from April 6, 1917. if his enlistment was after the latter date.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS.

Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given. sidered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given.

A. B.—We advise having the cyst removed. The operation is simple and harmless.

MRS. X. O. X.—You should consult a first-class physician, or if unable to pay, apply at a clinic for female diseases. Self-treatment in these cases is scarcely worth while.

A. READER—The climate of Southern California. Arizona and New Mexico would be suitable for one suffering from gout, lumbago or rheumatism. Send stamped addressed envelope requesting diet list.

PAUL—If the drinking water mentioned is the regular city supply, such water is regularly examined by the Water Department and by the City Chemist. The office of the City Chemist. The office of the City Chemist is room 9, Municipal conditions which should respond to the city Chemist is room 9, Municipal conditions which should respond to the city Chemist is room 9, Municipal conditions which should respond to the city Chemist is room 9, Municipal cases will not be given.

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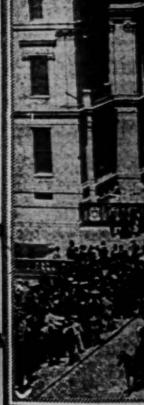
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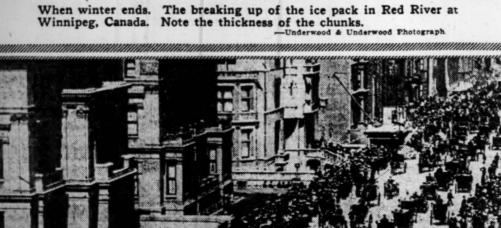
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The gigantic passenger steamship, Bismarck, the largest in the world, as she looked upon her arrival recently in an English port, where she was towed from Hamburg. The German Government, under the Versailles treaty, had to turn her over to England, which will put her into the American service as soon as finishing touches are added to her.

—International Photograph.



President Obregon of Mexico, looking like an American political ward boss, goes for an automobile ride in his capital.

—Pacific & Atlantic Photograph



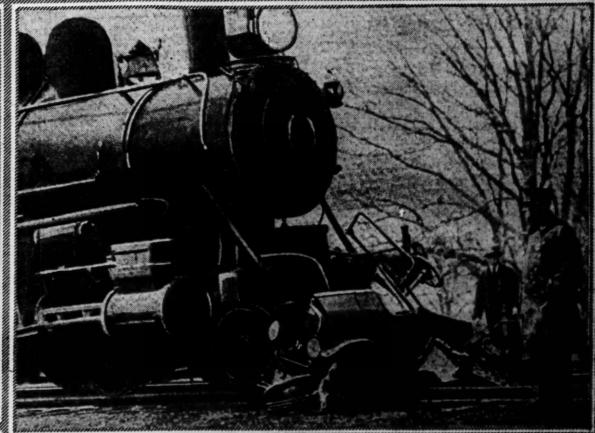
Dr. Otto Wiedfeldt (right), Germany's new Ambassador to the United States, walking in Berlin with Secretary of State Schroeder. He is expected in Washington very soon. —International Photograph.



Though our superdreadnoughts are built almost entirely of iron and steel, there is enough-woodwork to keep to carpenters busy all the time. A view of a superdreadnought's carpentry quarters.



Sir Arthur Conan Doyle and his family arrive in New York for an American tour, during which he will lecture on spiritualism, of which he is an enthusiastic disciple. Sir Arthur and Lady Doyle and their three children: Malcolm (left), Dennis and Kitty



What happened when a Ford attempted to beat a New York Central train across the track at Yonkers, N. Y. The snapshot was made a minute after the engine stopped.

## BETWEEN YOU AND ME

By Sophie Irene Loeb

#### ONE MAN FOR ONE WOMAN

The World Is Full of Lonely People Who Go Through Life on the Memory of a Dead Past, but Many People Love More Than Once, and Equally Well More Than Once."

the author was to prove that this own friends and acquaintances.

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who seeks love. He will find it as

erward finds solace in No. 2.

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about money, which was the last

man for one woman, but there is

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CINNAMON PIE

L pie dough and spread a layer of

gether a half cupful of butter with

how mistaken she was.

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maiden aunt.

TORIES and editorials have human, in equal measure more than een written about the love bird once—yes, twice or thrice.
Tou may love one person for a who died coming over on a mate had died a few hours before. And how we do like to think about | different reasons. such devotion Some time ago I read a story called "The Wild Goose," in which the author likened the human to the wild goose, which only has one mate and never takes on another after that one dies. The idea of believe it just look around at your

was a noble example. It sounds good—One Man for One Woman. Volumes have been written about it and some people believe it. Yet had you heard the discussion of group of men and women the other night, you would have realized that not only is truth stranger than nction, but stronger. There was the man whose wife

had died and whose memory he adored, but who would want to go on living if he thought that he would me day, some time, find another great love.

There were the engaged people who could not possibly think of anything else but one man for one wom-And there was the man who thought he married "the one woman" and found she wasn't the only

Oh, yes, we all want to believe in the big thing that never dies, but it is as rare as radium.

Between you and me, it is not done these days. We might as well be frank about it. Speed the day when such an ideal condition will come,

And the sad part of it is that so many people actually starve them-selves to death from want of love, use they believe this theory, which always explodes if you give it

The fact is the Lord did not make human being and then throw the mold away. There are many men and women very much alike, and if they have not the same qualities and the same appeal as some dear loved one whom one has lost they have others that are equally attractive and

And this article is really written for those who have loved and lost and to give assurance that they can love again. The world is full of lonely people

who go through life on the memory of a dead past. They look at the world passing before them with unseeing eyes. Then there are those who are tied to someone whom they do not love and think that life is all over for them because they have made the wrong selection.

The whole thing may be summed

up in the way a friend of mine, Back London, once put it. He said: "I believe when the Creator made um He gave to man a number and to the one woman the man would love a corresponding number. But, alas! in the sea of life, these numbers We find surselves with a good or bad substi-

Many, many people love more than once. It sounds romantic to have the one love of your life.

My sentimental reader will not

agree with me when I say that in bake in a moderate over for about imon parlance, given "the time, | 30 minutes. Decorate with whipped the place and the girl," love can be cream called forth from the heart of the tube.

#### While You Wait for the Doctor By DR. CHARLOTE C. WEST.

POULTICES AND PLASTERS.

ULTICES are a good, old-fashned method of applying moist heat to inflamed surfaces. There an art in making poultices. Boiling water is poured on ground seed spread on lint or muslin. A soft old handkerchief is laid over the painful spot, which is then covered with covered with some nonheat conducting material, like flannel or oiled silk, so that the heat will be retained as long as possible. The cloth on which the poultice may love another equally well for spread must be large enough to tuck under all around, so that nothing escapes to get on the patient or the clothing. A second poultice hope is eternal in the heart of him is prepared and kept hot on a hot plate or other means before the one in use is removed. Otherwise the

the treament is worse than useless. There is the man who has been so Charcoal poultices are sometimes deliriously happy with his wife that ordered in cases of conditions that he wants to throw himself in her result from neglect or gangrene. To grave at her funeral, but a year aftmake them, powdered charcoal and There is the young woman who parts and the noultice made in the has been jilted by the youth whom she has looked upon as a voung god, sprinkled directly over the part to but old Father Time takes a hand

and she looks back at the "onlythen applied directly on it, no cloth There is the young couple that When bread is used, stale is prefseems to have everything in the world with which to begin life-an ing water and made into mush. Beideal pair, you say—and you wake up some morning to hear her tell largely prescribed by the physician

how brutal he has been to her and Mustard plasters are used to pro-And finally, if you want further duce a form of counter-irritation, but blisters are a speedier means of tions Court and hear them wrangling insuring the desired result

Plasters of cantharides are applied

thing they thought about when the directly to the skin, which must first preacher looked over them and be carefully cleaned with soap and water, then washed off with vine-And needless to tell about the di- gar. The plaster is cut the size vorce courts that are working over- advised by the physician and allowed time to break the bonds that were to remain on from four to eight hours; six hours is the rule required to draw a full blister. The plaster Yet there is a ray of sunshine in is then removed and the fluid careall of it. The mistakes of this gen-eration will profit that of tomorrow. at its most dependent part with a They will make marriage more diffi-cult, and divorce less disagreeable. through a flame several times to People will not hasten into mar- make it germ free. A little absorbriage because on a moonlight Wednesday she looked rather pretty, or somewhere in a jazz room he told the fluid. If care is taken, the skin her he was tired of calling for her.

No, people won't marry so early.

Will not be broken and the blisters will heal beautifully in a short time will not be broken and the blisters They will wait. The scheme of things if covered with mild boracic acid has changed. The term "old maid" ointment. When, however, these has lost its sting. The self-respectimethods are not observed, a raw ing bachelor girl doesn't have to surface, which sometimes becomes choose the first man that comes infected with pus germs, results. along for fear of being relegated to These small blisters are used over parlor and designated as the painful neuralgic nerves, over the chest in cases of pleurisy, pneu-She has her weekly pay envelope monia, etc.

Cantharides should never be apand is comforted with her own latchkey snugly reposing next to her plied in cases of lumbago and other powder puff. She marries the man painful conditions in the lower part of the back, as it affects the kidneys she wants as a matter of choice rather than chance or charity-and vice and is likely to set up considerable mischief there. Oh, yes, there is more than one

Blisters should never be put over bony surfaces that are near the skin, as an ulcer might form that would expose the bone. In adults whose vitality is low, and in children, plasters should not be allowed to re-main on so long as in the case of the more robust, as they form blis-INE a pie-plate with good rich | ters much quicker. (Copyright, 1922.)

#### Raisin and Fig Conserve

the salt washed out of it, and three-quarters of a cupful of sugar. Add two well-beaten eggs, a tablespoon-C HOP three cups dried figs. Cover with three cups of water and ful of cream and a cupful of sifted flour with a teaspoonful of cinnasoak overnight. Add one cun sugar. mon and baking powder mixed. Mix well, then turn over the jelly and half a cup orange juice, and grated . rind of one orange, half a cup lemon juice and three cups chopped seeded raisins and cook slowly until thick cream roses put through the pastry about one hour. Add two cups oken walnut meats and cook five. minutes. Pour into sterilized glasses and seal with paraffine. This makes about six glasses.

Thousand Island Dressing

ONE cup boiled salad dressing, two tablespoonfuls chili sauce, one tablespoonful chopped onion, one tablespoonful chopped pepper, one tablespoonful olive oil, one tablespoonful vinegar, salt, pepper and paprika. Mix ingredients in order.

## THE SECRET OF "INDIVIDUALITY IN DRESS"

The Real Secret of Dressing in an Individual Manner Is to Dress in the Clothes That You Yourself Actually Like.

By MARGERY WELLS.

HERE is a lot of talk going a new season comes along she makes around about individuality in dressing. But I find that almost due regularity only to demand some everyone who comes to me to ask about clothes and how to wear them has a very dim and hazy idea of what individuality really is. 'It is one thing to dress in an individual manner and quite another thing to dress in a freakish manner. Most people who hear "individual-

standard, immediately decide that freakishness is necessary.

Now a freak dresser can be an individual dresser, but certainly for the American woman with American ideals there is no need to be freakish. In fact, she is distinctly miseing her point if she does dress in a freakish way.

She can be individual and extremely good looking at the same

Foreign women, who are experts it dressing, come to this country for the first time to hold up their hands in despair. They say, "but your women all dress alike. We walk along your smartest thoroughfares only to see one girl after another looking just the same."

And they are right about this. You don't realize it until you go you see that while we are exceptionally well dressed we really haven't a great deal of originality about our The reason for this is probably that our American woman is anxious to have the approval of her neighbors and since our standards as a mass are not particularly good, from an artistic standpoint, our neighbors are apt to approve of commonplace things.

Now I should ilke to start a club of American women to further the education of her neighbors along artistic lines rather than cater so strenuously to their lack of it. Weare extremely well founded in arithmetic and history, but we don't know a great deal about the artistic possibilities of dress, and if we did know more we might be much happier in our clothes:

The real secret of dressing in an individual manner is to dress in the clothes that you yourself actually like. But have you ever stopped to realize that you are not exactly sure what it is you really do like. Your opinions are so often ruled by something which your mother or your father likes or praises-what your friend or your beau likes.

It is a very interesting thing about

beaus, but I have noticed that-if you really like a thing yourself, and are sure you like it, the beau is apt to like if, too. On the other hand, if you are wobbly in your own opinion, if you are looking for him to encourage you about a dress which does not quite suit you, then don't make any mistake; he will turn up his nose. Your standards, if they are real standards, are going to affect him more than anything else in

It sounds like a strange utterance to make, but it is really true that you can be individual even when you dress like everybody else. That isyou may wear a suit, if a suit is your best style, and succeed in looking so much an individual that it never that you might be wearing some-thing exactly like your friend's. On the contrary, if a suit is not your -if you should be wearing a dress to carry out your own char-acter—then of course you will sink into the background and become as nothing at all in the realm of individuality.

This whole idea of individuality is a new one in this country—that is why there is so much-talk and agitation about it. But, in France, where the French girls have always made their dress their chief study and in-terest in life, they have known for generations the meaning of the word and how to express it to the last degree of its possibilities.

A French girl knows her individual style just as certainly as she knows her own name. And she would no more think of diverging from her own adopted standard than she would think of changing her name suddenly from Mary Jones to Mary

# SPORT COSTUMES SHOWN SPRING FASHION SHOW TLANTI





Winsome and Mrs. Bluebird Start Housekeeping

By Thornton W. Burgess

When you've gladness make it known; Winsome Bluebird.

RS. BLUEBIRD had fully | some. "All right, my dear, I'm gomade up her mind. She had ing." He did start, but apparently one of those new houses he forgot what he had started for. Orchard. Winsome Blue- Instead of hunting for soft, dead in the Old Orchard. Winsome Bluegrass he flew over to a fence post and whistled. The truth is his heart bird had nothing to say about it. But if Mrs. Bluebird was satisfied Winsome was also satisfied. Once he was so full of joy that he just had to tell all about it. But Mrs. Blue-

had ventured to say, "Don't you think, my dear, that it would be just as well to look somewhere else before we decide? "No, I don't," replied Mrs. Blue-bird sharply. "We might look all summer, but we wouldn't find a bet-

ter home than this will be when we have built a nest in it. Now get busy right away. What are you sitting around whistling for? Go hunt for some nice soft, dead grass. I think we can raise two families in this house this year, and perhaps three. Dear me, dear me, why don't you hunt for that grass instead of sitting around?

"All right, my dear," replied Win-

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to whistle. But whistling

down in the grass, pick out some to

her so; it was placed just right. Then

and there she would arrange that grass to suit herself. In such a fine

house she intended to have the finest

Presently Winsome remembered

nest she could build.

But the joy of spring was in strongest, healthlest chil-bave ever had," she declared the couldn't she will be to be the some's heart and he couldn't long at a time. He had just tell all the Old Orchard how a was. He pretended that he wing Mrs. Bluebird, and perhawas. Mrs. Winsome wasted mi bird wasted no time. She would fly

what he had been sent for. H

mouth full of grass isn't

suit her, then fly back to the new Like the good housekeeper she meant to have that house der as soon as possible, and whouses, especially as Tomhouse. For just a second she would sit on that perch because it pleased she would disappear inside the house worked and worked while Wil whistled.

pleased with that house. had time to talk at all she of nothing else. "We are

up a couple of blades of deal and flew over to the new bear too, tried the new perch and it so well that he felt that he are bear too be a blade of the new perch and it so well that he felt that he are blade or blade of deal or blades or blades of deal or

Winsome dropped the grass "Stupid! stupid!" seeids I to have on hand. It conWinsome, who had seen the a quite the same nutriment fall. "If you can't do anythin whistle, go off somewhere and the sources of protein.

Codfish Fritters.

Winsome looked a little as and this time he really did naterial for that nest. For a while he kept very busy. He try to weave it into that as knew better than to attems anything of that kind. He has no matter how hard he might couldn't possibly do it to sold little anything all that whe would all that he did. So he was oss bring the material and let has nest making.

Codfish Fritters.

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They just cannot help althy in a house like this. in that old house. I really I wish Jenny Wren would and arrive. I just ache to histled.

Mrs. Winsome was more sale a some more grass." With Leased with that house the Bluebird went to look for Copyright, 1922.)

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When the afternoon begins to lag you're only hitting on two cylin step down to the nearest candy co

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# which does not honestly please you. After - Dinner Tricks

No. 93-Breaking Wood With Paper.

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and plain bodice done in

so much an individual that it never accurs to any observer to suggest A twigs of wood between his hands. Take a number of loose paper strips and state that you will break the twigs with the paper. Hold the strips in the right hand, and bring them down against the twigs several times-suddenly, your last downward stroke will break the

The twigs are really broken, but not by the paper. As you make the last downward stroke, quickly extend your forefinger underneath the paper strips. The forefinger strikes the twigs and is responsible for their destruction. Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Co.

Washington, D. C., has a woman's olunteer traffic corps.

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#### SELLING YOURSELF SHORT. By JOHN BLAKE. 0 a young man complaining that he was underpaid for the work

he was doing a corporation official said: "It is better for you if this company thinks that you are not getting enough than if it thinks you are getting too much. If you are underpaid now you will be adequately paid by and by. If you are over-

UNCOMMON SENSE

paid you will soon be out of a job." The man who is continually seeking higher pay, irrespective of whether he is earning it or not, sometimes gets it, but he seldom He is selling himself short, which, in stock-market language, means

miling something he hasn't got. And as soon as his employer discovers that he hasn't got it, there is a change in the occupant of the position. Constantly men whose reputations are not backed up by ability sell

their services to concerns for more than they are worth. Just as constantly these men are being invited to get off the payrolls they have been overloading.

The best way to dicker for a raise of pay is to make yourself so valuable that the employer cannot afford to refuse you a raise of pay. Continually trying to sell yourself short will only earn you a reputation for chronic dissatisfaction. And if by a miracle you should get it, it will not last very long.

Twenty years ago a newspaper proprietor hired a man from another newspaper to work for him. "What pay do you want?" he asked when the man agreed to come. "Half what you paid the man who had the place before me."

"But that is ridiculous. You are worth more."

"I think I am. But I don't know. And neither do you. If I prove I am worth more I will get it." Within six months the new man was getting twice as much as the former employe.

Sell what ability you have for what you know it is worth. Don't by, in advance, to get more. Once you have sold yourself short your new is gone. Employes are looking only for men who can deliver. (Copyright, 1922)

# SHOWN SPRING HOW ITLANTIC CITY



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but don't get in my way." nsome looked a little as better than to attempt natter how hard he might t luebird, and that whe would used in smooth, then add the it that he did. So he was content at the white of egg and the ing the material and let her de it in into cakes and fry in

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creamy, nutty goodness

old pep come back!

s butter cream center, aramel rolled in nuts and

ilk Chocolate—THAT'S

HENRY!

ng like it!

# me Codfish Possibilities

I fish is a commodity it is | hot fat. Serve with cream sauce and chopped parsley. quite the same nutriment Sah, and really is one of the sources of protein.
Codfish Fritters. Soak, drain and parboil one pound

salt codfish. Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter and stir in two tableh in usual way, cover with spoonfuls flour. When thoroughly er and set where it will blended gradually add two cups of milk, one slice onion, a bit of mace, come to a boil. Do not as that will harden it. a tiny bay leaf and a dash of pepper. ad pick fish fine. Season per and mace and salt if In a bowl put two table-Stir constantly, until mixture thick-ens, then take from fire and remove seasoning. Drain the fish and put it in a baking dish, pour the sauce ur, a pinch of salt, yolk and one small cup milk. over it and bake in slow oven about half an hour.

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Baked Codfish.

#### IRISH RAREBIT

a very low flame three tablespoonfuls milk, half ounce butter and

a very low flame three tableto go over to Estlie, the nearest tails, if need be, replace both soup and fish. four ounces Eastern cheese, cut small, until the mixture is creamy. Then add one dessertspoonful vinegar, a little made mustard and pepper to taste. Lastly, add one dessertspoonful coarsely chopped pickled gherkins. Have squares of hot buttered toast ready and pour the mix-

ture over these and serve. (The chopped gherkins give the rarebit its color and title.)

The heavy flesh under arm

gs, drawn snugly to the

# A Loveless Marriage

The Absorbing Story of a Woman's Heart

By Ruby M. Ayres.

the car"-

them all day?"

out together.

ard's hands clench.

Richard Tempest?"

courage.

ried life.

steering wheel.

Elsa came in and stopped further

When Francis and I had got about

conversation; she and Richard went

a mile on the road he looked down

"I haven't brought you out for the

pleasure of your charming society."

he said, "but because I want to talk

to you. How long has this affair

been going on between you and

I felt as if someone had struck me

"You need not try and act the in-

"I know a good deal more than

a blow over the heart; I could not

nocent with me," my husband went

you think I do. Young Thorold saw

you last night in the garden with

Tempest making violent love to you.

He followed you, thinking Tempest

was with Elsa. Thorold's madly in

course wildly jealous. This morning

when he heard that she was engaged

was so furiously angry that I

to Tempest he refused to believe it:

asked him for a reason. He blurted

What have you to say for yourself?"

told him with a flash of desperate

we should have been married 20

His face grew livid; I could see

He went on raving and swearing:

how his hands were clenched on the

he dragged up the many little dif-

ferences we had had during our mar-

I tried to keep my temper, but my

patience broke down at last. I an-

swered passionately that I wanted

nothing more than to be free, that

our marriage had been a far bitterer

tragedy to me than it had to him-

A sudden change crossed his face— he grew gray—like stone, and

though his lips moved as if he were

trying to speak, no sound passed

Then all at once he seemed to col-

giant hand-he slipped sideways,

(Continued Tomorrow.)

LOBSTER COCKTAILS

TAKE the meat from one boiled lobster and cut it fine. Marinate

in French dressing highly seasoned

with tarragon vinegar, onion juice

and a little made mustard. When

ready to make the cocktails, drain

the lobster, fill the glasses lightly,

out then-he swore it was true.

What you say is partly true," I

If it hadn't been for you

I found my voice:

His face darkened.

TWENTY-FOURTH INSTALMENT. SUPPOSE impulse led me to my oy's grave.

the narrow bed, and clusters of deep

I stood looking at 'them, and at his name engraved on the stone, and

wondered if it would have made things easier had he been alive But in the end, no doubt, I should lost him, too; he would have had a wife of his own, and she would have pushed me aside in his heart. I went back to the house feeling as if I carried a stone in my breast.

shine with Richard. They both saw me, and Elsa called some gay greeting. She looked very pleased and happy: Richard avoided meeting my

Elsa was on the doorstep in the sun-

We all went in to breakfast: Francis had had his, it appeared, and gone out down to the farm, which

"Richard and I are going to walk over to Kenton, mother," Elsa told answer. She looked at him already as a woman looks at her husband, with

that sort of proud, be-belongs-to-me I tried to get away from the room before she did, but I tried in vain. Richard and I were left together at

the table. 'I think it's going to be fine," I said stupidly.

He did not answer. "How do you think the party went off last night?" I asked.

I forced myself to face him. He was looking at me-with such an expression in his eyes that I hid

For the first time an awful doubt entered my soul.

For the first time it was borne home to me that I had no right to allow this marriage to take place. Elsa was my only child, and Richard had no love for her. I had forced

him into this engagement; was I also forcing her into a married life of unhappiness such as I myself had He got up suddenly.

66T HIS cannot go on, Mar-jorie," Richard said hoarse-"We have no right to drag this child into our own unhappiness. I ought never to have come here; I must have been mad last night when I asked her to marry - He broke off for a moment, breathing heavily. Then: "Will you be brave and come away

with me?" he asked. "I love you, and it's the only way to save us all from everlasting misery. I'll do everything in my power to make you happy. I've waited 20 years for you. Marjorie, will you come?'

'I can't!" I said. "I can't! There is Elsa to think of-it would break "It will break her heart if she marries me." he answered in a hard

voice. "I care nothing for her. You He stopped abruptly and moved away as the door opened and Fran-

He looked angry; he glanced sus-

iciously from me to Richard.
"Where's Elsa?" he asked sharply.
Richard answered for me; I don't know what he said; for the moment was blind and deaf. Francis went on talking angrily;

he said that things had all gone

#### Fashion News Notes

PINEHURST, N. C .- Sweaters and hats should match in tints, though "You can come with me if you not necessarily in materials. This like." he said to me. "I'm taking seems to be the rule here. A young golf enthusiast wears an Iceland wool sweater ringed with horizontal nea-"I'd rather stay at home." I anpolitan stripes on an orchid, a knitswered. "You know I hate motorted orchid scarf, or a girdle tying at the left side. Under the sweater, which is a slip-on, she wears a white "I wish you to come," he said.
"Do you think Elsa and Tempest crepe de chine blouse with a Peter Pan collar and turn-back cuffs. Her ere want you hanging about with hat is corded taffeta, with a rather wide, upturned, brim, which repeats I tried to laugh, and I saw Rich-

> NEW YORK .- There is no smarter accessory for the spring sport suit tweed or homespun than the new scarf which has arrived in a rainbow glory of colors; one rainbow for each scarf. Of wool, or silk, or the two mixed, a scarf combines stripes of jade, deep blue, orange and black, or wanders off into white and yellow plaids; or it zig-zags from a cerise to gold, from wood brown to henna, from periwinkle to faintest rose.

NEW YORK .- Capes are becoming quite as elaborate as the cos tumes which they cover. Deep bands of heavy lace, dyed to match the cape fabric, give an uneven and a lovely hem line. Panels are fretted with a dozen horizontal rows of little silk tassels in the matching shades, or with an edge of picotted ringe. Beaded or metal buckles love with her, poor boy, and of close the collars, which often are soft wreaths of satin roses.

LONDON .- Back to Tudor days and the jester's deeply pointed cap and doublet, the designer has gone for his latest quirk of fashion. The pointed jester panels are appearing the back and front skirts, especially on gowns for formal occasions "I have loved Richard all | Emphasized by pointed rows of gradwated beads, these new panels are surmounted by a beaded girdle which usually is pointed in front and back.

LONDON .- Coiffures are tending ore and more toward natural lines. The newest type of high coiffure merely piles the hair loosely on the crown of the head, allowing it to fall ever so slightly over the forehead and topping its highest point a high, wide comb set exactly the center. A popular style is a "fringe" or a wave lock in the center of the forehead. Whatever the that I wished I had died years ago. but not untidily fluffed over the

NEW YORK .- There seems to be no limit to the eccentricity of veils this spring. One is of black net bordered with monkey fur and it lapse as if beneath the blow of a is not unbecoming in spite of a slight whiskery look. Perhaps the most helplessly towards me, his hands falling limply from the wheel. popular veil is of sand mesh in silk with a very heavy and beautiful border in sand chenille. This is worn either with the border below the chin or across the upper part of the

NEW YORK -- A sports suit destined for wide popularity is in three pieces-coat, knickers and skirt, the knickers being worn without, a skirt cross country tramping suit is of tweed, the coat made with a Norfolk back. With this costume are worn sports Oxfords in brown and tan and silk and wool sports adding a teaspoonful of minced white hose with knee cuffs in a contrasting check.

celery leaves, and top with a tea-spoonful of Russian dressing. Gar-

## THE COST OF ENTERTAINING ST. LOUIS GIRLS IS IT TOO HIGH?

hat one really pities him-almost.

Surely he should not be greatly

bothered by over-rapacious females

for his looks are not such as to at-

tract many women, for he is rather

undersized physically and oversized

mentally. His self-conceit is amaz-

ing. Don't you agree with me? No

girl need worry about his extrava-

gant spending of cash for her en-

VIEWS OF "HOMELY CIRL"

I am afraid my letter will not be very interesting, but feel that I

must say a few words to uphold the

First I shall give you my good

points. Most people say I have pret-ty teeth and hair (but I want it

classed as a modern girl.)- I hold

one of the best positions in this coun-ty. I try to do my work the best I

can and let nothing interfere with it.

the least good looking, am not cute

or clever though I try to look neat

and clean. I live in a small town

but have lived in the country and

in the city, so you see I can judge

the country girl and small-town girl, but I do not have any trouble in

finding an escort to any entertain-

man who wants the young lady

I do not agree with the young

pay her part of the expenses on an

outing or at a show for I feel that if

a young man wants my company

very badly he will be willing to do

his part in entertaining. But most

girls will have some respect for the boy's pocketbook. At least the girls

here do for most of my acquain-tances are working boys. Our eats

ment given here.

I am rather timid and am not in

bobbed so I suppose I shall

Editor of the Woman's Page.

Modern and Average Girl.

PRAISE FOR FIVE

AVERAGE GIRLS

Editor of the Woman's Page.

After reading the letter written by the Five Average Girls, I am convinced that they have been extremely conservative in their selection of a title. Girls who can honest y profess sentiments like those expressed by them are far above the "average." Surely there are hundreds of young men in St. Louis who would be delighted to make the acquaintance of girls of their type. And among those hundreds the writer makes a loud clamor to be included. I am not a "hooch-hound" and I

hope I am not classed among the

'cake-eaters." But I do like to dance, go to shows once in awhile, and have a good time generally. Until short time ago, when I purchased some real estate that is demanding and for some time will continue to demand the greater part of my spare money. I was having a fairly good time—and saving practically nothing. Now, since I have to raise a certain sum monthly, I am saving money-but I am fast becoming a social "hasbeen!" True, my social activities have not come to an absolute standstill: but they have dwindled to a degree where they have become almost imperceptible Reason? Simply because I can't afford to be free and lavish in my expenditures for amusements. Merely because my capital is not of staggering proportions I am quoted at an utterly undesirable figure in the social market. And that at a time when I am really far from being insolvent. I am still in a position have occasional good times, but I am forced to recognize a limit in expenditures.

That there are countless others in same predicament, I am certain. To all of them it must be reassuring learn that there are at least a few girls, who are willing to take into consideration the limitations that reduced wages and other causes of the day impose on young men's pocketbooks. So, here's to the Five Average Girls. God bless them! The young men who are fortunate enough to meet them will undoubtedly do the same.

XENOPHON.

SHE KNOWS STRINDBERG. Editor of the Woman's Pars. judge that my previous letter, which answered Strindberg, was not published. Seems to me that is not

quite fair or sporting, but what can women expect from men, most of us I am sure know that their idea of a square deal with women is on a 75-25 basis. I do know Strindberg, have seen him most every day for a year or so. And I do know that he ejoices indecently because of his iniependence of thought and action. He simply gloats over it to the amusement of a number of people do not recall the exact words I used in my previous letter, but 1 meant that any man and every man far happier (mated), ied); there is a vast difference in the meaning of those two words. Strindberg is a brilliant, and rather clever writer, but his work shows that he lacks the warmth of human ove. It is so colorless, so bitter, so He claims to be the happiest women than any other State in the of men, but he is really another vio

espect for women and all their af- | usually consists of ice cream of sandwiches. I have never tasted a highball in my life and know I am fairs; in fact, he rates us on about the same level as a pretty pussy-cat not alone in this. Some may not like a girl unless she is a real flapor a monkey on a string. I notice that he has a gal who is, to quote his own words—"a pampered child of wealth." He is seen with the gal per but I seem to have lots of good times and am satisfied that the -dining at her father's club freyoung men of my acquaintance are quently. Strindberg is settling in a rut-mentally-because of his idea HOMELY. that he has "arrived" as a cynic, satirist, scoffer, etc. Poor dear is TWO AVERAGE GIRLS rying so hard to be real devilish

Editor of the Woman's Fage.

In answer to the letter of the average young man in the Post-Dispatch we do not agree with the harges made by him.

We are modern girls and believe in having a good time but we are not flappers. We haven't bobbed hair either, but when it comes to having a good time in a respectable not believe in going out just for an automobile ride, as some fellows do. of course we do not mean by this that we want them to spend a lot of money on us; we would be just as well satisfied with going to some show. It need not be high priced either; but for the reason that they take too much of an advantage of a

girl when in an automobile. We do not approve of this 50-50 proposition at all: if we have to pay go out without the fellows. We are working girls and know what it means to live on a medium salary. We don't want the men to take us some place where it will cost them a week's salary. But how are we go-ing to tell if he cares for us or-not if he doesn't take us some place TWO AVERAGE GIRLS.

there are in New York City 222,991 widows and 6775 divorced women. Fifty-five per cent of the total female

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## MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB

(One of a series of short funny stories by the celebrated American humorist which appear daily in the Post-Dispatch on this page.)



WHAT IT MEANT IN ENGLISH.

CERTAIN newspaper man in New York is fond of gathering up stories of metropolitan life. He loves to prowl about the foreign quarters studying the ways of the aliens who make up so large a proportion of the population of Manhattan Island.

Once upon a time a Russian who furnishes him with tips on doings among his own people, brought word of a big wedding celebration that was going to take place in one of the Russian colonies over near the East River. The journalist expressed a desire to attend the festivities. "Dass is easy," said his friend, "so you get a hajjek."

"A hajjek; eh?" said the puzzled journalist. "But, you see, I don't even know the couple. Why should they send me an invitation?"

"No, no!" said the Russian; "nod an invidation—a hajjek! So you get a hajjek, you go by the vedding; you dance mit the bride; you hat a fine time!"

"Say," demanded the puzzled American, "how in thunder do I get one of those hajjeks?"

"My friend," said the Russian, "listen! You go by the hall where is the vedding. You go in. You gif your hat to the boy und for 50

cents you buy a hajjek—und there you are!"
So the newspaper man spent half a dollar on a hat check and danced with the bride.

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METROPOLITAN MOVIES :: By GENE CARR



"Well, where shall we dine?"
"Oh, dear! Have we got to eat again?"

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY



TWO DREAMS.

Last year I dreamed a golden dream
Of gardens bright and fair;
Of sunshine, in a radiant stream,
That warmed the summer air;
Of tender, growing shoots, that gleame
Where rain-wet sods divided—
But ah! a knavish cut-worm dreamed
The self-same dream that I did.

I sat beside the fireside's glow
And puffed a cigarette.
He lay beneath the drifted snow
(I trust) both cold and wet.
And while we heard the blizzards sing
Through months of winter weather,
We waited for the coming spring,
And dreamed our dreams together.

And when the liveller trie changed Upon the burnished dove, when glad returning robins ranged. The woods with songs of leve, I turned the matted garden sod. My youth and health renewing, And he peered out behind a clod. To see what I was doing.

My dream, alast was doomed to fade
Like bubbles in the air;
He marked each bed that I had made
And took his supper there;
The moral, which brings hot a gleam
(To me) of satisfaction,
Is when a worm has had a dream
He backs is up with action!



POUCY?



S'MATTER, POPS-ENOUGH TO MAKE ANYONE SORE-By C. M. PAYNE

THERE WUZ A PELLER

N ONE RING, THAT

STUCK HIS HEAD

LIONS MOUTH

MUTT AND JEFF-JEFF FIGURED ON FOUR HUNDRED AND NINETY-SEVEN BUCKS-By BUD FISHER

AND I WATCHED HIM
FER A LONG TIME,
AND MISSED WHAT
THEY WUZ DOIN' IN
THE OTHER TWO RINGS

I DON'T
DLAME YA!

BUT THE OL' LION
WUZ SCARED TO
BITE HIS HEAD
OFF, -OH I GOT
AWFUL
DISAPPOINTED

DISAPPOINTED

DARNIT: E HAD

WAS A CATEN

A HUNCH THERE

IN IT SOMEWHERE!

PROMINENT CITIZENS EXPRESS JOY OVER OPENING OF BASEBALL SEASON—By RUBE GOLDBERG

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HELLO MUTT!

CIRCULAR

DID YER POP TAKE

IRCUS YESTERDAY

AMBROSE?

YES, BUT I

GOT

DISAPPOINTED

YOU TO THE

JOHN HORSERADISH SAYS:

FROM NOW ON MY

BOOKKEEPER WILL

PUT MY BUSINESS

ON THE BLINK BY

GETTING THE ACCOUNTS

BALLED UP WITH

BATTING AVERAGES.



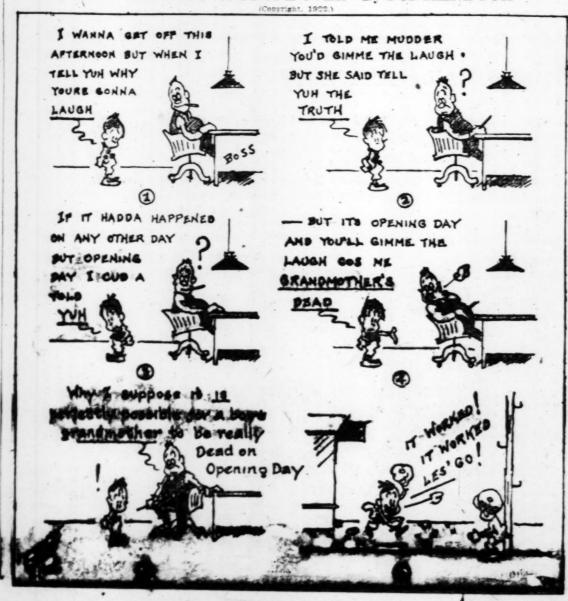
ANDREW SALTPETER
SAYS:"I'LL SUE BABE
RUTH FOR
ALIENATING THE
AFFECTIONS OF
MY SON."



STEPHEN J. SINK SAYS : - THE ONLY SAYS :- "I'M WAY I CAN SEE ANY THE ONLY ONE IN CUSTOMERS IS TO MY FAMILY WHO HEET THEH AT THE DOESN'T UNDERSTAND BALL PARK - AND BASEBALL - I THEN THEY'RE TOO MIGHT AS WELL EXCITED TO TALK BE DEAD" BUSINESS"



THE OFFICE BOY PUTS ONE OVER—By FONTAINE FOX



CAN YOU BEAT IT —By KETTEN

THEY WOULDN'T
TAKE ME BECAUSE
AT ONE TIME THE
DEFENDANT
WORKED FOR
NE FOR ONE
WEEK



Kansas City has a bond issue to enlar Within five years works will be inade the new population

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ROSENHEIM FOL GUILTY AND GI 2-YEAR SENTI

Convicted by Jury of fying Weight of Convicted by Jury of Convicted by J

Former City Weight

He Was Charged With spiracy to Obtain

Under False Pre

New Trial to Be So

A verdict of guilty, fixing ment at two years in the tiary, was returned at 12: today in the case of Milton enhelm, former weight of the City Water Department, with conspiracy to obtain realise pretenses in falsify weight of coal deliveries to The jury deliberated for or Immediately after the rethe verdict, Rosenheim's coformed Circuit Judge Mila motion for a new trial willed, Rosenheim's bond was 2500, and Edward J. Mc 2112 Vector street, announced the control of th

would sign it.

The brief time taken by to reach a decision was a to lawyers who had follo case and who had express opinion that because the complicated the jurors wou sume much time in making minds. Rosenheim made ment concerning the verdict

ment concerning the verdic No Evidence for Defer The State announced, wh convened at 9 a. m., that rest its case, following a senight during which Ros confession was introduced, lense presented no evidence, a number of written demurra State's case, all of which we

State's case, all of which we ruled.

The chief demurrer asked quittal of the defendant on sation that the State had no a case of obtaining money false pretenses in so far as Rewas personally concerns point had been covered in haustive argument of cour terday, when the defense ed that if any money was tained it was by the St. Claud Mining Co., the coal stof which are involved. The ruled that the charge was conspiracy, in which Re

Court's Instructions to The Court of the Court of

dict of guilty if it was fo Resenheim had fraudulently

\$36 or more. The period of the indictment was Dec. 22, Jan. 16, 1919.

Suit Against Coal Common The city has sued to recommon the city has sued to recommon the city has sued to recommon the st. Clair Coal & Min \$9000, alleging that amount tained by the company throweights from the time the entered into a confract with in September, 1917, to Oct. When the alleged conspiracy

Covered.

Others yet to be tried on charge are Frederick W. bresident of the St. Clair Mining Co.. and his son. It Kleine, treasurer of the witone cases have been set 15. They were jointly indic Rosenheim, but the three ants took a severance and elected to try Rosenheim fi. M. Brichler of Bellaville, for retary of the coal company was charged with the same but the indictment against noile prossed and he was a State's witness.

Rosenbeim's Confession M
October Read to Jun
At last night's session Ro
confession was read to the
was made in the office of
Counselor in the presence
nesses Oct. 20, 1921, folks
arrest. In the absence of
he repudiated the documes
ground that it had been obt
der duress and by promis
munity. This was denied
witnesses, and Judge Mills
that the confession was vol
"I made that confession
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In CITY Circu